

Bennett: Doctors Have Nothing to Fear

'Hospitals for citizens'

By JOHN MATTERS
Premier Bennett said Wednesday that doctors have nothing to fear from his government as long as they understand that hospitals were built, not for them, but for all the citizens of B.C.

He was questioned at a press conference about a cabinet order, made public Tuesday, that gives Health Minister Ralph Lofmark the power to disallow or allow any doctor hospital privileges.

Doctors and hospital authorities say it is an unparalleled interference in hospital administration but the premier said, "Legitimate doctors — and they're all legitimate — have nothing to fear from this government."

The premier's statement, however, did not appear to ease any of the apprehensions.

The B.C. Medical Association, B.C.

Hospitals Association, Canadian Medical Association and B.C. Federation of Labor were among those who attacked the government Wednesday.

Lofmark replied that the powers conferred on him by the cabinet order likely would never be used to determine the medical staff at most B.C. hospitals but he was concerned about the uneven distribution of doctors in this province.

Lofmark said the government took the action because it had been embarrassed by a large number of doctors moving in from other provinces and concentrating in major centres.

As an example of an overcrowded medical service, he cited Kelowna, which has 70 to 75 doctors to serve a population of about 20,000.

"That is far too many for that area," said Lofmark.



Lofmark answers dictator charges

CMA: Fascist-like order

He added that major hospitals frequently give preference to out-of-province doctors when making appointments to their medical staffs, "when in fact we have highly-qualified doctors right in our own province."

He said the new regulations under the Hospital Act are meant to provide better medical service to rural areas and he suggested that medical school graduates moving to B.C. should be prepared to practise outside of the large cities.

The Canadian Medical Association, which represents about 30,000 doctors who practise in Canada, said the B.C. cabinet order was "unique in Canada and probably unique in North America."

In a statement issued in Ottawa, the CMA said the measure would only result in political interference in professional affairs,

which would not only endanger the profession but the public it serves.

"We will support our B.C. division, which is opposed to this fascist-like document, in any way possible," said the spokesman for the CMA, which during the past nine years has assisted doctors in such large-scale battles as those against the governments of Saskatchewan and Quebec.

"It seems inconceivable to us that any government would take such action," said the CMA.

(Bennett, told that the CMA described the cabinet order as unique, said: "Certainly it is unique. Social Credit is not an old-line party.")

Dr. W. J. Corbett of North Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association,

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Relieved father comforts wan Kevin

We're in Trouble—Olszewski

Probe for 'Subversives' Puts Poor Group on Ice

By HUBERT BEYER
The Victoria Low Income Group has suspended operations for two months pending a federal investigation of possible infiltration of the group by "subversive elements."

Bennett Hatches Surplus

The provincial government came out of 1970 with a \$18.7 million surplus, which Premier Bennett said Wednesday was a "good surplus for a difficult year."

His comment was made as he released the economic review for the year ending March 31. It was a year marked by a sharp drop in tax revenue from the resource industry.

With cash reserve accumulated from the year before and funds from Ottawa, the actual B.C. surplus stands at \$35 million.

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ments," the group's president Walter Olszewski said Wednesday.

"We are being investigated by federal agencies, including the RCMP. We're in trouble. I can't divulge any details at this time, or I'm a dead man," Olszewski told the Colonist.

RCMP Assistant Commissioner Richard Cunningham said in an interview he had no knowledge of an investigation concerning the Low Income Group, but it was possible that this matter was handled by another department from Ottawa.

Olszewski said he has turned over to the federal investigators a list of people who "have been engaging in subversive activities, using our group as a front."

He said he has been told by Ottawa officials who conferred with him over the weekend that his life was in danger and that he should not divulge any details of the investigation.

When first asked by the Colonist about his group, Olszewski refused to comment; when pressed for comments on reports that the Low Income Group had closed its office at 832 Balmoral, he said it was for a two-month period only.

"I just can't fight any longer," he said.

"We've been fighting Ben-

nett, we've been fighting for the poor and got very little response from them and less help from the public, and for quite a while now, we've also been fighting Maoism," Olszewski said.

"The elements now under investigation have completely destroyed the democratic operation of our group; they have taken over," he said.

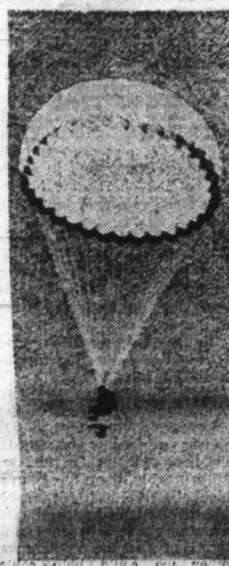
"All the details of what I'm

telling you now will come out in less than two months."

Olszewski said he hopes that following the investigation the group will be able to "completely reorganize itself."

Meanwhile, Ray Ferris, president of the South Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. Association of Social

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Charles drops ...



... and is hauled from sea into marine pickup boat

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Retarded Boy Survives 10 Days on Mountain

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Nine-year-old Kevin Dye, a retarded boy who eluded rescue attempts on a rugged mountain for 10 days, was found alive Wednesday, lying weakly beside a small stream in a ravine.

A four-man rescue team

found him about 2½ miles from the cabin on Casper Mountain where he disappeared July 18.

The youngster is described as hyperactive and his family doctor said the unusual endurance that his constant activity has given him probably helped him survive. He also suffers from expressive aphasia, which causes him to have difficulty understanding and speaking language, and is epileptic.

Searchers had spotted the boy at least twice during the 10 days, but each time he had fled before he could be caught.

"This time, he didn't run. I knelt down beside Kevin and he turned over," said Mike Murphy, 25, of Boulder, Colo., member of the team who saw him first.

"I asked him if he wanted to go home and see his parents, and he answered yes."

B.C. Third In Canoes

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Manitoba and Ontario entries in the British Columbia Centennial Canoe Pageant are tied for first place in the 400-mile voyageur race from Fort St. James to Victoria.

The leaders have 31 points each, with British Columbia and Yukon tied behind them with 27.

Persistent Prince Plummets

Smiles and Shudders

POOLE, England (UPI) — No member of the royal family had ever done it. Princess Margaret said the thought of it made her ill. But Prince Charles got his mother's permission and parachuted 1,200 feet into the English Channel Wednesday.

His chute opened automatically and the 22-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth floated down, sank, bobbed up

and was pulled aboard an assault craft by royal marines after spending 15 seconds in the water.

Charles had volunteered for the non-required parachute test as part of his Royal Air Force pilot's training. His schooling officers, who normally ask no parental permission, went to Buckingham Palace.

The queen said yes. Still,

not only Charles, but many of the queen's men, jumped.

On shore, visiting Tidworth military hospital, Princess Margaret spotted two army paratroopers. "How far do you drop before opening the parachutes?" she asked.

They told her it depends on the height of the plane. They gave her more details.

Margaret turned away. She told army brass escorting her, "It makes me feel quite ill."

But here, RAF was all smiles, if wet.

Chou 'Slips' A Secret

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Chou-En-lai of China said he revealed a "state secret" last month when he told a Canadian official a Peking university had created its own nuclear reactor.

The exchange is reported in the transcript of a public conversation in Peking July 2 between Chou and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin of Canada.

Supermarkets Urged To Unit-Price

OTTAWA (CP) — Nine major supermarket chains have been asked by Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford to initiate unit pricing — cost per pound or ounce — in their stores.

Basford said in an interview Wednesday that at least one, Canada Safeway Ltd., is a subsidiary of a chain that now uses unit pricing in its United States stores.

Unit pricing, now used in most stores on items such as meat or cheese, helps a shopper determine the best



Basford, tissue boxes: small is best buy

buy when an item comes in several sizes.

Basford used two boxes of facial tissue, bought in an Ottawa supermarket, as an example. One box held 67 tissues, the other 111.

"Oddly enough, the smaller one is the better buy," he said. The cost, on a unit price formula, was 28.4 cents per 100 tissues for the smaller box against 26.9 per 100 in the larger one.

Basford said unit pricing can help consumers make a better choice on products

ranging from cereals to catnip.

Consumers were becoming aware of the need for more care in shopping. But awareness wouldn't help if they needed a course in calculus to determine the best buy.

Under the new Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act, Basford has the power to initiate research into unit pricing. The power to legislate resides with the provinces.

At a federal-provincial con-

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Heart-Lung Man Falters

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — The condition of heart-lung transplant patient Adrian Herbert took a turn for the worse Wednesday, a medical bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital said.

The bulletin said Herbert was having difficulty breathing and was coughing. Herbert underwent emergency tracheotomy.

ANDY CAPP



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Nothing to Fear

said Wednesday night that an emergency meeting of the BCMA's board of directors has been called for Aug. 6.

"Unlike Mr. Loffmark, I have no dictatorial powers. It will be a democratic decision of our board when we decide what the next step will be," he added.

Corbett said the public response to radio "hot-line" programs in which he participated Wednesday overwhelmingly supported the doctors' arguments. The public seems concerned about the possibility of doctors being judged on political grounds instead of on their medical competence, he added.

Loffmark earlier said that he had told the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons at least three times during the past two months that such new powers might be expected.

But Corbett stated, in a later interview, that he had checked with the college and there is no record of any such communication.

Corbett said he has a meeting at 8 a.m. today with the B.C. Hospitals Association, which represents most of the publicly-owned hospitals in such dealings as labor negotiations and on general issues with the government.

The BCMA president expected it would be an exploratory meeting dealing with the cabinet order.

Meanwhile, Duncan Bradford, executive director of the hospital association, said in an interview from Vancouver that the organization was seriously concerned about the implications of the new regulations.

"Presumably, there has been some sort of problem. It is most regrettable that the people involved, mainly hospitals and physicians, weren't told by the minister or the government what the problem was and asked whether we could help solve it," said Bradford.

"The minister has assured us that by and large he considers hospitals efficiently run. This order appears to indicate that the government wants to accomplish something and it would be nice to know what the 'something' is."

"It would stop a lot of speculation if the minister would be more explicit," said Bradford, adding that BCHA has asked the cabinet for a meeting.

While the minister says the cabinet order is meant to correct an uneven distribution of doctors in B.C., there was speculation Wednesday that he also is concerned about some of the attitudes of some doctors toward patients in certain extended-care hospitals.

Extended-care institutions are supposed to take care of patients regardless of their ordinary place of residence. There have been reports that some doctors have declined to

care for persons from outside the area that the hospital would normally serve.

If such is the case, the cabinet order gives Loffmark the power to require doctors to treat those patients. If they persisted in their refusal, he could give the hospital board an "instruction" — that is the word used in the regulation — to cancel or suspend their privileges.

Dr. W. G. McClure, registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, said the new regulation could precipitate the end of medicine in B.C.

"Obviously, the doctors will have to close ranks to oppose the measure which is directed at complete control by government of the medical profession," he added.

McClure said the doctors will have to decide whether they can continue to work within the provincial medical insurance plan. If doctors decide to opt out, he said, they would bill patients directly and leave patients to recover the costs from the Medical Services Commission.

However, Corbett said that McClure likely was speaking for himself instead of the college.

Corbett was questioned about McClure's statement because it is the BCMA, not the college, that has had a contract with the provincial government and is now trying to negotiate a new schedule of fees.

The BCMA's last contract expired on Dec. 31 and the doctors, after unsuccessful negotiations, decided to have a moratorium on fee increases for this year.

NDP leader Dave Barrett said in a statement that he did not "essentially" disagree with the government. "However, due to the fact that the minister has had a personal, running battle with the medical association, I think it is essential that he assure the people and the doctors that there will be an appeal mechanism."

"I regret that the history of the present minister precludes any opportunity for amicable relationships between himself and the doctors. I ask the doctors not to over-react and I hope the minister will be more responsible than he has been in the past," said Barrett.

The B.C. Federation of Labor was much harsher in its criticism of the government.

Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer, said the federation has warned the public to beware of the government eroding professional freedoms and he wondered which group will be next.

On Wednesday, Dr. H. R. McDermid, the Social Credit MLA for Alberni, also condemned the cabinet order, saying "there is no evidence of any reason for him (Loffmark) taking such power on himself."

That Cabinet Order

Here are abstracts of the cabinet order that gives Health Minister Ralph Loffmark new powers in deciding whether doctors may practise in public hospitals:

"... No person may attend or treat patients in a hospital, or in any way avail himself of the facilities for medical practice in a hospital unless he is a member in good standing of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia, who holds a valid permit issued by the board of management of the hospital in accordance with any instructions received from the Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance or a person authorized by him to act in his behalf, to practise medicine in the hospital and who has been appointed to the medical staff of the said hospital."

"Subject to any instructions which may be issued by the Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance or a person authorized by him to act in his behalf, the board of management of a hospital may at any time and from time to time, and without assigning therefore any reason, refuse, alter, modify, suspend, revoke or cancel any permit applied for from or issued by it and may again renew the same."

"A board of management which is dissatisfied with an instruction issued... by the Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance or a person authorized by him to act on his behalf may appeal to the lieutenant-governor in council within 30 days of the day on which the said instruction was received and the lieutenant-governor in council shall thereupon hear and determine the matter of the appeal and may confirm, rescind or vary the said instruction, and the determination of the lieutenant-governor in council of the appeal is conclusive and binding on all parties."

The Weather

July 29, 1971
Sunny; winds light; Wednesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours, 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 73 and 53; today's forecast high and low 55 and 55. Today's sunrise 4:44 a.m., sunset 8:36 p.m.; moonrise 1:45 p.m., moonset 11:19 p.m. Friday outlook — Sunny.
East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny and warm; winds light; Wednesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 89 and 56; forecast high and low 85 and 55. Friday outlook — Sunny.
West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with fog along coast till mid-afternoon; winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 63 and 53. Friday outlook — Sunny except for fog on the coast.
North Coast — Sunny, some

patches of fog or low cloud in Queen Charlottes. Friday outlook — Mostly sunny.

Extended outlook, Saturday through Monday — Partly cloudy Saturday, fair Sunday and Monday. Highs 65 to 75, lows in 50s.

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Ex-Mayor, Police Chief, Others Implicated

Seattle Leaders Cited For Decade of Vice

SEATTLE (AP) — Ten years of alleged bribery, gambling, prostitution and other widespread corruption involving city and county officials were unveiled here Wednesday by a sweeping grand jury indictment.

The indictment charged the president of the city council, a former police chief, a former county sheriff, a former county prosecuting attorney and 15 others with conspiring to promote and aid various types of corruption.

Former Seattle mayor Dorm Broman, who served for a brief period as an assistant secretary of transportation in the Nixon administration, also was named in the indictment as having received \$1,000, but he wasn't charged.

King County Prosecuting Attorney Christopher Bayley would not comment when asked to explain why Broman and others named in the indictment were not charged.

Those indicted "sought to enrich themselves by unlawful means," the grand jury charged.

After hearing testimony from more than 200 witnesses, the grand jury said it came to the conclusion the corrupt practices were the result of a so-called tolerance policy.

Gambling, coin-operated gambling devices, lotteries, prostitution, bribery, extortion, blackmail and liquor law violations were "tolerated, permitted and protected by certain elected and appointed officials."

In return for their tolerance, the grand jury said, those indicted shared in the proceeds of illegal activities through direct payoffs and

"covert campaign contributions."

The indictment also told of a complicated, interlocking machinery set up to protect those involved and to insure that the money kept flowing. To conceal the gambling tolerance policy and payoff system, the indictment said, "members of the conspiracy were maintained in key positions in the law enforcement and regulatory agencies."

"When a member of the conspiracy was transferred,

retired or died," the indictment said, "he was replaced with another member of the conspiracy."

The defendants "worked to guarantee the establishment and perpetuation of a monopoly of coin-operated devices" by other members of the conspiracy.

It charged the "foundation of the payment system within the Seattle Police Department was payments by operators of various establishments... to beat patrolmen, vice detec-

tives and prowl-car officers to guarantee immunity from enforcement and harassment."

The indictment said amounts varied from \$10 to \$1,000 a month, depending "on the operator's ability to pay and the nature of his business."

It went on to charge officers collecting payoffs kept "a portion for themselves, generally one-third to one-half," and passed the remainder up the chain of command. Each person in that chain kept a portion and passed the rest on up the line," the jury said.

"Individual members of the Seattle Police Department received as much as \$1,000 a month for their personal share."

M. E. "Buzz" Cook, former Seattle assistant police chief, who told an earlier federal grand jury he had no knowledge of a payoff system, also is named in the county indictment. Cook was convicted of perjury and has appealed.

Others named include former prosecutor Charles O. Carroll, city council president Charles M. Carroll, retired Seattle police chief Frank C. Ramon, Charles K. Waitt, county license director, and assistant police chief Charles Connerly.

The indictment charges Cook gave Broman \$1,000 during 1964. It also charges Broman received sums of money from other non-indicted co-conspirators.

Broman left the office of mayor in March of 1969 and was appointed an assistant secretary of transportation the following day. He served in that post until Sept. 5, 1970, when he returned to Seattle.

U.S. Fleet Shrinks While Soviets Increase Might

LONDON (Reuters) — The steadily-growing Soviet navy is emerging into world prominence at a time when the United States fleet is shrinking under financial pressure, says a British survey of the world's navies. Jane's Fighting Ships, a private publication used around the world as a reference work, says in its 1971-72 edition published Wednesday that "the Soviet fleet now represents the super-navy of a super-power."

Norman Polmar, who compiled Jane's American section, adds that "the size and relative capabilities of the U.S. Navy continue to decline

at what many authorities consider to be an alarming rate."

In a foreword to the new edition, Jane's editor Raymond Blackman says the Soviet Union's shipbuilding effort now enables it to maintain a standing naval force in the Mediterranean five times stronger than five years ago.

Blackman concludes the aim of Soviet naval policy sounds like "Show the flag and police the world," which he adds "is what Britain did until the Second World War and what the United States has been trying to do ever since."

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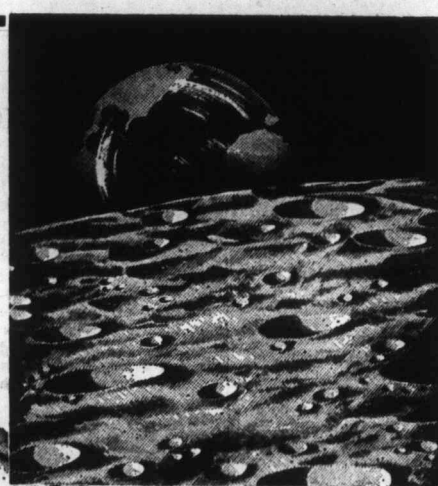
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The Illness May Be Terminal

IT HAS BEEN SAID many times by opposition party members that British Columbia's Social Credit government is dictatorial to the detriment of the people. Sometimes it has been stated with good reason, and on some occasions it has been little more than political talk. There should be no doubt in the minds of the voters now, though, that the democratic process is being skirted.

It would appear, from the latest order of the provincial cabinet, that Mr. Bennett and company feel the people, generally, have little confidence in the medical profession. By giving Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, or any politician, the power to adjudicate on the competence of doctors of medicine, the government has overstepped the mark. This truly could be the beginning of the end of the long regime of Social Credit in British Columbia.

The Social Credit backbencher from Oak Bay,

medical practitioner Scott Wallace, sees the writing on the wall. He says that in view of this action and an earlier but recent restricting doctors in medical laboratory work, he is giving serious consideration to his personal position in the party. Dr. Wallace might well run, not walk, to the nearest exit.

The Oak Bay doctor MLA has been in an untenable position for some time, with the hostility Health Minister Loffmark has been displaying towards his real profession. And the people have been hoping some heed would be taken of the complaints the doctor has registered.

Premier Bennett appears to have made a grave mistake in interpreting the public mind. When his high and mighty health minister starts wielding the latest powers that have been given him, the entire government could come a cropper.

Destruction of Trees

THE OTTAWA JOURNAL credits Sports Illustrated for passing along a testament for trees written by State Forester A. R. Bond in the Maryland Conservationist. Though it comes by this roundabout route it loses no impact:

"One tree has the cooling effect of five air conditioners."

"Noise levels are reduced by six to eight decibels by green belts 100 feet wide."

"One acre of growing trees will scrub clean the air polluted by eight automobiles operated for 12 hours."

"The same acre will absorb the carbon dioxide produced by 50 automobiles during 12 hours."

"A green belt less than 300 feet wide will produce the same effect on the atmosphere as a one-mile increase in altitude."

Until recently, the Journal comments, "trees have been defended mainly by poets and a few

conservationists considered to be slightly potty in their protesting the destruction of trees for the widening of a highway or a city street. Now we have scientific evidence for why God made a tree."

These thoughts come aptly at a time when Saanich municipality is about to cut down memorial plane trees along Shelbourne Street north of Cedar Hill Cross Road, those that remain of the long avenue planted to commemorate men who died in the First Great War.

The loss of these trees in itself will be painful enough to a great many of the people of the capital region. But worse, it is in a way symbolic. The trees must go to make way for the widening of Shelbourne Street so that it can carry more motor traffic to more homes and more pavement where woods and meadows have sweetened the air of Saanich and filtered unpleasant noise.

That's progress. But who can take pride in it?

British Columbia's Travellers

A SURVEY INTENDED to discover Canadian methods and frequency of travel is seen by a Canadian Press writer as having turned out indirectly as "a comment on Canadian unity—or lack of it."

As instances, he notes that the survey undertaken by Canadian Facts Co. Ltd. of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver for the transport department found that 19 per cent of Quebec travellers go to Ontario, but only 5 per cent of Ontario travellers go to Quebec; that 80 per cent of Atlantic-region travellers stay within their own region, 5 per cent go to Quebec and 1 per cent go farther, to Ontario; and that only 1 per cent of Quebec travellers go to the Atlantic provinces but 2 per cent go farther afield, to the Prairies.

If these figures are an indication of lack of Canadian unity, then the statistics of travel by

British Columbians may possibly give them a little warm glow.

"Only" 55 per cent of British Columbia travellers stay in their own province, in this case treated as one of the five Canadian regions, according to the report. This means that British Columbians do a good share of the travelling across borders. And while British Columbians travel to the United States and to other countries more, proportionately, than the people of the other regions, the percentages are attuned more or less to distances.

Twenty per cent of B.C. travellers visit the United States; 15 per cent go to the Prairies, 5 per cent to Ontario, 1 per cent to Quebec, fewer than 1 per cent to the Maritimes, and about 4 per cent to other countries apart from the United States. We see no sign of lack of Canadian unity here.

Capital Comment

Canada's Nation-State Behavior

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

POLITICAL structures are reflections of social circumstances. Social circumstances are shaped primarily, though not exclusively, by economic and cultural conditions.

Ideally, to serve its intended organizational and protective function well, a political structure should adjust promptly to any major social change.

In practice, there tends to be a considerable time lag between social change and the appropriate adjustment of the political structure, because of the initial imperceptibility of social change and the institutional inertia inherent in every developed political structure.

Through history while civilizations have perished because their institutions failed to adjust in time to changing social conditions.

Thus, for example, the Greek city state of antiquity, which served a specific set of socio-economic circumstances, was destroyed when its political structure failed to adjust in time to a gradual accumulation of changes in those circumstances. The city state, unwilling to give way to a larger organizational unit that was eventually needed for coping with bigger-than-local economic and defence problems, became an anachronism that outlived its usefulness and was swept away by history.

There are good reasons to believe that the modern nation state now is turning into a similar anachronism for very much the same reasons. An admirable instrument of the industrial revolution, it is no longer able to cope with the larger-than-national economic and defence problems created by the success of industrialization.

The boundaries which served to protect an orderly

development of the nation state are rapidly turning into a hindrance of an organic evolution of the larger political units for which the area of internationalized economy and defence clearly calls.

Though some of the old nationalistic, religious and even tribal feuds still linger on and distract attention from the international undercurrents of the major social changes of our time, there can no longer be any doubt that the basic division of the world now is traced by an ideological line and not by national frontiers.

Europe, which gave birth to the nation state, is a perfect example of this division and of the groping for new, larger forms of political organization that could, hopefully, cope with the accumulation of supra-national problems, many of which could not have been foreseen only a few decades ago.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1963 — Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the British Columbia Supreme Court ruled invalid the provincial government's expropriation of B.C. Electric Co. and put its valuation at \$192,828,000.

1946 — The Paris peace conference opened.

1914 — The first transcontinental telephone line on the North American continent — between New York and San Francisco — was successfully tested.

1836 — Robert Schumann, the composer, died.

1778 — The French fleet arrived at Newport, R.I., to support U.S. rebels.

In Western Europe, the search for a viable regional economic and political structure takes the evolutionary road of voluntary co-operation of free peoples; in Eastern Europe, it's a coercive process imposed by a totalitarian superpower on its captive, ruthlessly regimented satellites.

Though the coalescing methods on the two sides of the dividing ideological line are as different as night and day, they reflect the same awareness of the need of timely structural adjustment to the imperative of rapid technological change which has inevitable and profound social repercussions.

In North America, whose immigrant-founded industrial society escaped fragmentation into nation states, the wind is right now blowing in the opposite direction. Instead of drawing closer together, Canada and the United States seem to be drifting apart and regressing into an artificially nationalistic version of isolationism. In both countries, these reactionary currents are boosted by international disruptive forces whose extreme elements seek separate political identity in what would amount to nation state enclaves (French in Canada, Negro in the United States).

In our case, superimposed on the anachronism of French nationalism is the xenophobic Canadian nationalism which is fuelled by a mixture of emotional and ideological anti-Americanism.

Prime Minister Trudeau, who is neither a Quebec nor a Canadian nationalist but who finds ideological anti-Americanism basically in harmony with his politics, projected this corrosive mixture into what now amounts to a near-complete reversal of Canada's post-war foreign policy.

The result is Trudeau's dictum that foreign policy should be an extension of domestic policies on the international scene, which in fact is the long discarded dictum of the 19th century nation state.

Canada missed that stage in international relations, for her foreign policy in the last century, and up to the 1920s, was formulated in London, not in Ottawa. The ostrich-type isolationism that followed in the 1930s was discarded in the Second World War and our post-war foreign policy was shaped by enlightened internationalism which took full account of the imperative of western collective security. Instead of accelerating in the same direction, Trudeau stopped and now is moving back.

To start behaving like a 19th century nation state in the framework of the 20th century international scene is not only an incredible but potentially disastrous folly. History does not tolerate such anachronistic attitudes.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Cause for Parliamentary Concern

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THERE are organizations in the city with which I am in touch that are moving with thoughtfulness towards a positive confrontation with the status quo and those who maintain it.

The city is Brantford, Ontario.

The paragraph is one from a report prepared by Edgar E. Smee, social development officer stationed in Hamilton by the citizenship branch of the secretary of state department.

It is an official departmental "memorandum," written May 4, 1971, and directed to the attention of Lucien Brade, special assistant to Minister without Portfolio Robert Stanbury who directs the citizenship branch under the overall jurisdiction of State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

A copy was filed with Mrs. Rita Cadieux who is assistant director of the operations division of the citizenship branch.

The department officials involved with the report readily concede its existence. It is a social study of Brantford.

It charges that the "old and well-established families" of the city, through "tightly-held maintenance" of both "power and authority" have established an "authoritarian climate" in Brantford resulting in "tension and conflict" in the community.

But the most arresting point of interest in the report is that a federal civil servant is "in touch" with those "organizations" he says are now moving "towards a positive confrontation" with the "old families."

What manner of "positive confrontation?"

One, he suggests, that could upset the "status quo" of which his report is so critical. He puts it in these words: "Because of a few people in the city who have brought new kinds of learning with them, there is the possibility that the present situation may be altered with a new dynamic coming from a new sense of vitality from within the organized citizens groups."

The report comprises five pages.

In the first page, Social Development Officer Smee dissects the social structure of Brantford.

Depending largely on the farm implement industry and the surrounding tobacco farms, he finds there is a

"disproportionate percentage of seasonal jobs" in the city for both residents and transients.

He faults the city for a "noticeable absence of a large professional group," and complains that "the very small middle class is made up of merchants," leaving the "power and authority" tightly held and maintained "in the hands of the few 'old and well-established families.'"

This authority, reports Mr. Smee, "tends to be very judgmental, punitive and reactionary to change," with an attitude to welfare that is "19th century."

This other century concept, he goes on, best has been expressed by a "knowledgeable social worker," encapsulating the attitude of "old family" power and authority as "You don't work, you have no rights. Consider yourself lucky that you receive some money from the establishment."

"The effect of this authoritarian climate," says Mr. Smee, "has tended to cause

the common people of the city to be emotionally depressed and apathetic towards authority."

And since the "establishment seems to be out of touch and unconcerned about the emotional climate of the city," reasons this federal civil servant in his report, "the new dynamic" through "organizations moving towards a positive confrontation with the status quo" may change it all.

In a "quick review of the highlights" of his report, as Social Development Officer Smee labels it, he writes:

"The majority of people in Brantford fall into two separate classes — labor and management... There is considerable tension and conflict between them..."

"This tension pervades the community (which) is dominated by the Preston family which for three generations has owned and controlled the local newspaper (The Expositor) and still does... There is a general lack of community pride in the city

except by the old-timers who hold their authority tightly..."

But the "positive confrontation" of the forces of the "common people" with the "old families" concedes Mr. Smee, could be some distance away since the forces of the "new dynamic" are still at square one."

There have been questions and protests in the House of Commons — and from Liberal MPs, too — about State Secretary Pelletier, involved in so many controversial federal programs, having "social development officers" engaged in such activities as involvement with groups thinking a plan in terms of "confrontation."

If in Brantford, then in how many other cities and towns?

In the operations division of the citizenship branch of the state secretary, Mr. Smee comes under direction of what the department calls the "Ontario desk." Operating across the country are the Quebec, Western and Atlantic "desks," all with their social development officers and already a cause for parliamentary concern.

I Beg to Differ

A Note for the Chairman

By FRANK LOWE

DEAR Chairman Mao: Just a note to tell you that I do not think I will be visiting you in the near future — after all, from what I read it looks as though you and the missus will have your spare room filled for some time to come.

However, even if I do not think I will be able to appear in person, perhaps I could give you a few helpful hints for the busy social season ahead.

Mr. Stanfield presents few worries. He is by nature a self-effacing chap and can be easily entertained, particularly as I understand that the Chinese invented the bagpipe — although I appreciate the fact that you don't brag about this.

For him I would suggest a bowl of fruit in the room, well stocked with bananas.

And if occasionally, while you are chatting with him, he sounds as though he might be straggling, don't be alarmed. He is merely trying to speak French.

But on the whole, as I said,

with a swarm of reporters following him. You can handle this problem in one of two ways.

The first way might be to lock up your liquor cabinet. The other, and I think preferable, suggestion is to introduce them to your program whereby the intellectuals of China have to put in a certain amount of time each year doing manual labor to keep them in touch with the people.

A week or so in the rice paddies might do our newspapermen a world of good.

Up to now I have sounded rather paternalistic. I mean, here I am going on about your Canadian visitors. But I do realize that the visit of the century is going to be President Nixon's arrival.

If the earth shakes occasionally when Mr. Nixon is with you, do not be alarmed. It is merely the late Senator Joe McCarthy tossing and turning in his grave.

Mr. Nixon, so I understand, is basically a man with simple tastes and will be quite happy with some home cooking. No frills necessary.

But if you start quoting from your famous Little Red Book you are liable to be in for some competition. Mr. Nixon is also a great believer in one-liners — "I would like to make this perfectly clear," being an outstanding example of same.

Anyway, I do hope you and the missus will enjoy your guests, and I trust none of them will leave a ring in the bathtub.

But as I said, realizing how busy you are going to be I thought I would postpone my visit. Maybe next year.

Best wishes, Frank.



"Take an aspirin... This is a recording..."

Shock of U.S. Turnabout on China Spur to Militarists

Angry Japan May Sharpen Claws

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

In many ways the biggest impact of rapprochement between the United States and Japan is on relations between the U.S. and Japan. For Americans now have to think about a Japan they have preferred not to see at all. That Japan is a nascent super-power with the vast potential for extending military and political influence over large parts of Asia.

Everybody knows, of course, about Japan the economic giant, flexing its muscles in markets the world over. At present rates of growth the Japanese will surpass the United States in most of the major categories of economic power by the end of the century. Already the Japanese have acquired long-term access to large shares in the raw

material wealth of Latin America, Africa, and Southeast Asia. They have become major producers — not merely of cheap novelties, but of steel and autos and ships and industrial chemicals. More important, they have forged ahead in the most sophisticated areas of economic development — in electronics and in computers. They have already sent aloft

weather satellites. And no country touches Japan when it comes to maintaining steady prosperity and growth.

Though there has been a hold on defence activity, Japan has the underlying economic base to become a formidable military power — and not just in the token sense that Britain and France are nuclear powers, but with a full panoply of land and sea-based launching systems and defence missiles.

Those potentialities have been obscured from American view for several reasons. The Liberal Democratic party has been in power ever since the war, and many of its leaders, having played an active role

in preparing the holocaust, have had a special interest in advertising to their own people and to the world that their intentions are purely peaceful and benign.

This public relations need fitted nicely with a strategy of letting Americans bear the defence burden so the Japanese could have that much more in the way of resources to plow back into economic development.

Because Japanese professions of peaceful intention seemed to endorse a dominant American role in the world, the business and political leaders of America were pleased to accept them at face value.

But this ramshackle collection of self-reinforcing illusions cannot stand the shock of the American turnabout on China. The bitter reaction to President Nixon's coming trip to Peking taken by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato by itself shows that Tokyo and Washington are not necessarily always bound by the same interest.

In particular, Sato's evident concern for maintaining good relations with Formosa indicates that Japan might well replace the United States as the dominant power in the chain of territories fringing China from the offshore islands through to Southeast Asia.

Finally, Sato's reaction reflects tremendous political pressure on his regime. Hardly anybody in Washington expects that he will be prime minister a year from now. And what happens when the stable coalition which has run Japan since the war passes from the scene is a closed book.

In these uncertain conditions Americans have to stop kidding themselves about Japan. They can no longer assume, as so many businessmen now in government do assume, that economics is the dominant consideration in relations between the U.S. and Japan.

Neither can the U.S. make the automatic assumption — so dear to many officials in the state department and the Pentagon — that a growing Japanese role in defence and foreign policy is necessarily in the American interest.

It may well be that Washington wants to maintain barriers against what the Japanese can do in asserting themselves throughout Asia and in building military forces — particularly in the nuclear field.

The point is not that Japan has suddenly become a world menace. The point is that Japan could once again become a threat to international stability.

U.S., China Interests Don't Clash

Outlook Is Bright

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT, from Athens

The common interest of Peking and Washington are bringing together China, the most populous nation, and the United States, the most powerful nation. And the growth of the new relationship will be accelerated by the surprising absence of any fundamental clashes of interest.

The significance and potential of the new Chinese-American relationship is underscored by three spontaneous but unrelated reactions to the announcement of President Nixon's proposed visit to Peking:

● Hanoi revealed deep-seated fears by blustering that "great powers would not determine the fate of small nations."

● Tokyo was shaken because Washington had stolen a long march in competition for friendship with China, the nation the Japanese most admire, most fear and, economically, most covet.

● A West German merchant prince suggested — with little mirth — that the United States could now cut Western Europe out of the China Market.

The Vietnam war is the most immediate though by no means the most important problem affected by Sino-American rapprochement. The interests of Hanoi and Peking no longer coincide, since Peking can now attain its legitimate aspirations by peaceful means. If a nuclear-armed China, driven by messianic Maoism, were still determined to conquer, the outlook would be grim. Instead, new, realistic leaders consider the costs and dangers of all-out support of Hanoi's conquest of South Vietnam excessive.

The Cambodian and Laotian raids simultaneously

demonstrated that Hanoi's prospects of victory were poor and that the limited allied action was not directed at China.

Although still ritually intoning Maoist slogans, Peking has reduced military aid to Hanoi, while increasing economic aid. As a friendly buffer, North Vietnam is vital to China's security, but Hanoi-ruled South Vietnam is not necessarily in China's interest.

North Vietnamese domination of Laos and Cambodia is actually unwelcome to Peking. Lacking adequate support, Hanoi must recede to low-level guerrilla struggle Saigon can control. In time American prisoners could be released without surrendering the South as Hanoi now demands.

China is concerned with even greater matters, among them the increased prestige and stability the Peking government will enjoy through improved relations with Washington. Despite a quarter of a century of anti-American propaganda, many Chinese, particularly the essential and disaffected intellectuals, still consider the United States the world's most attractive nation — as they never did the Soviet Union.

China will also attain tighter security through burgeoning Sino-American friendship. Her chief concern at present is the Soviet Union; American friendship will deter Soviet military action against China.

China is almost equally concerned with the immediate economic — and potential military — threat of Japan, a threat that looms deceptively larger than reality because of memories of past Japanese aggression.

The common Sino-American interest in limiting Japan's economic expansionism is shared by apprehensive nations of Southeast Asia. Joint Sino-American action with those nations' co-operation could, therefore, limit Japan's ambitions, while offering broader fields for Chinese trade.

Accelerating Asian development would benefit not only China, but the United States, which is a Pacific as well as an Atlantic power. A good working relationship with China would increase opportunities and diminish threats in the Orient, thus balancing an increasingly antagonistic Western European economic community.

Demonstration of major American interests elsewhere could, further, curb the Common Market's economic discrimination against the United States as Europeans realize how much they will need U.S. goodwill.

The brightest — though still distant — prospect is Sino-American co-operation to develop a great, prosperous China which would contribute greatly to stability and progress throughout the world.

Prospects are by no means purely economic. Peking is displaying increasing concern with fundamental human problems like overpopulation and malnutrition. Birth control is advocated, though practical results are still negligible. New seed varieties and agricultural techniques are being introduced.

If China, with U.S. assistance, can find even partial answers to those problems, answers vital to mankind's survival and peaceful development, all the world will benefit.

The grand design may appear illusory. China is still officially Marxist, and her sensibilities remain raw after 150 years of humiliation and exploitation. Nonetheless, the essentially pragmatic Chinese will unquestionably reshape their Marxism to China's true needs, just as the visionary Mao Tse-tung reshaped that ideology to his personal needs.



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"The trouble is I still feel ill."

Sudan Killings Emphasize Russian Dilemma

Arabs Spurn Communism

By CY FOX, from Paris

The execution of top Communists after the short-lived left-wing coup in Sudan has brought expressions of protest from Moscow and elsewhere in the Soviet-dominated world. But the killings also dramatize a major dilemma faced by the Soviet Union in its dealings with the tradition-steeped Arab states of the Middle East.

For decades, Russia — the pre-revolutionary regime of the czars as well as the post-1917 Soviets — harbored the dream of establishing a power stake in the eastern Mediterranean. The rise in recent years of left-leaning governments in Egypt and other Arab states gave Moscow the chance it had long awaited.

Although some of the Arab governments maintained tight controls over Communists in their territories, Moscow poured in military and economic aid to such countries as Egypt and hailed their leaders as heroes in the international struggle against "imperialism."

The result has been a solid Soviet foothold in the Middle East, coupled with the spread of Russian naval power into adjacent areas of the Mediterranean.

The Soviets also have won a

vital vantage point from which to influence the course of the Arab-Israeli conflict, an achievement which in turn gives them extra leverage in the constant global rivalry between themselves and the United States.

However, this has been accomplished by Moscow at the expense of major ideological compromises.

In Syria, the Russians have had to watch the overthrow by less-radical elements of a strongman who had sought to bind his country more closely to the Soviet Union.

In Egypt, even under the late president Nasser, the Russians pumped in aid and supplied thousands of "advisers" in the full realization that local Communists were under strict surveillance.

The president's own party was the only legal political organization in Egypt and



El-Nimeiry

Nasser tried to keep communist influence on domestic politics to a minimum.

His successor, President Sadat, is intensifying anti-communist moves — the home front, with treason charges pending against some top pro-Soviet figures recently unseated from high government positions.

In Libya, the tough measures taken since 1969 by the military "revolutionaries" against Western influences have been combined with an assertion of traditional Moslem hostility towards all forms of European-inspired secularism, including communism.

Now comes the anti-communist purge in Sudan, another country which has leaned heavily on Russian aid in recent years.

The killings in Khartoum present a sharp new challenge to Moscow's tolerance of what it ordinarily would consider a counter-revolutionary regime. The vital question is whether the Kremlin will press its protests to the point of actually disowning the triumphant President Jaafar el-Nimeiry, with the possibility of losing ground in international power politics as a result.



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UN Officials Mum on Mounting Cyprus Tension

NICOSIA (UPI) — A spokesman for the United Nations would neither confirm nor deny reports Wednesday that the 3,500-strong peace-keeping force on Cyprus has been on "blue alert" — maximum state of alert — since Tuesday night following increased tension between the island's Greek and Turkish ethnic communities.

"There is nothing special in our stand. We always keep watching the situation and when we see the others moving we organize our patrols better," said the spokesman.

Eyewitnesses said that UN troop activity had increased in

the last 24 hours and more troops had been concentrated in key positions on the island.

Eyewitnesses said more UN troops patrolling the "green line," an area where Greek and Turkish Cypriot sections of Nicosia border each other.

Danish troops guarding a United Nations post in Lefkas, a Turkish community in the northwestern part of the island, have been doubled since Tuesday night, said observers.

Tension has risen on the island following the shooting of a Greek community leader early Tuesday in the Greek-Turkish mixed population

village of Akoursos in western Cyprus.

Community leader Charalambos Taliotis, 51, was believed by Greek authorities to have been shot by Turkish fellow-villagers as he stepped out of his home at dawn to get water from the village spring.

Last week, Greek-Cypriot members of the national guard shot and wounded a Turkish Cypriot shepherd in the Turkish enclave of Kokkina in western Cyprus as he approached a Greek position with his flock.

Greek-Cypriot new papers reported Wednesday that Turkish Cypriots working in Greek areas of Nicosia had been told to report to their sector. The newspapers de-

scribed the action as a Turkish Cypriot mobilization exercise.

Cyprus has been peaceful for the last three years, following a bloody crisis in

November, 1967, which almost brought Greece and Turkey to war.

Since then, representatives of the two communities have been trying to reach an

agreement settling their differences and securing peaceful co-existence on the island.

Portland Phones Cut By Forgotten Hose

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A garden hose left running all day and night flooded a manhole early Wednesday, seeped into the cracked splice of a telephone cable and knocked out phone service in a 10-block area of downtown Portland.

Business activity within the area slowed to a virtual standstill.

The Oregonian and The Oregon Journal, Portland's major newspapers, were left without telephones.

Parts of the Federal Building and the State Office Building were left without phone service.

A spokesman for the Portland Water Bureau said the garden hose, which had inadvertently been left running in the flower bed of the parking lot on South West Broadway, seeped water through the ground and filled the manhole containing the splice within about 20 hours.

Policemen Deny Assault Charge

REGINA (CP) — Five city police constables pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of assaulting Louis Chant, 28, of Regina.

Chant was charged with criminal negligence, driving while disqualified and unlawfully having liquor in a car after police chased a man in a car without licence plates July 12. The car did not stop at roadblocks and police fired two shots, one through the back window of the vehicle, the other into a tire.

Bid to Spread Church Goods Under Attack

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — A proposal by Bolivian Cardinal Clemente Maurer that the Roman Catholic church in the country distribute its "accumulated treasures" to the poor Wednesday drew a threat of "crucifixion" from conservative laymen if he persisted in carrying out what they described as his revolutionary proposal.

The cardinal, Bolivia's highest prelate, of German descent but a resident of the country for more than 20 years, made his suggestion in a pastoral letter entitled Our Christian Obligation to the Poor.

The newspaper El Diario in La Paz reported from the tin mining centre of Sucre, where the cardinal lives, that "Catholic conservatives have threatened the cardinal with crucifixion if he continues with his revolutionary idea."

The pastoral letter signed by the cardinal said the church in Bolivia through centuries had accumulated "fortunes and riches ... (which) do not contribute any collective utility to either the church or its followers ... indeed, it has served to stimulate criticism ... goods of the church should be used to resolve the misery of the peoples.

The cardinal recognized in

the 10,000-word letter that "these ideas will probably provide scandal, protests and debate, and even suspicion that we seek to take advantage of these riches for purely personal or clerical ends." It concluded: "I want and feel the need to discharge some of my tremendous responsibility."

The church in Bolivia has hitherto been considered conservative. The pastoral letter, however, generally coincided with the church position in Latin America approved at the recent episcopal conference held in Medellin, Colombia.

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Probe

Workers, told the Colonist his association was willing to continue part of the Low Income Group's operations.

"I have been asked by Mr. Olazewski to carry on the group's advocacy service and I assured him we would do so," Ferris said.

The advocacy service, he said, is for persons who "get shoved around by any of our social services."

At the request of an individual, the service will plead his case before the agency that gives "him or her the run-around," Ferris said.

The Low Income Group was formed in 1967 in an effort to organize the poor people of Victoria. Over the years, the group has been involved in various activities, including the Midge-Day service, a program started in 1970 under which mothers on welfare were able to supplement their income by working a few days a month.

The program was funded by a \$10,000 federal grant which wasn't renewed when the group of women working under the program split up into two factions a few months ago.

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Pricing

ference on consumer affairs last May, the ministers endorsed a call on supermarkets to experiment with unit pricing.

"If there is no response from the chains, I would think provincial ministers might be persuaded to legislate," he said.

His letters asking co-operation went out last Friday to the heads of Great Atlantic and Pacific, Tea Co. Ltd., Toronto; Canada Safeway Ltd., Vancouver; Dominion Stores Ltd., Toronto; Loblaw Groceries Co. Ltd., Toronto; Steinberg's Ltd., Montreal; Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd., Vancouver; M. Loeb Ltd., which is the IGA chain, Ottawa; Provigo Inc., Montreal; and Les Marches d'Alliments Metro-Lasalle Inc., Montreal.

Scotland Yard Aids Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — The Bermuda government has called in Scotland Yard to investigate the rape-murder of a 24-year-old woman, described as the first crime of its kind on the island in 30 years.

Water Leak Plugged, Apollo Pulled by Moon

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 15 spaceship sped into the grasp of the moon's gravity early today, shortly after the crew plugged a leak in their water supply.

Following instructions from Mission Control, Commander David Scott turned space-age plumber and plugged the water-tank leak that left the command ship looking like a laundry room, with towels hung up to dry.

As they hurtled toward Friday's scheduled landing on the moon, he and astronauts Alfred Worden and James Irwin were given a new procedure with which to bypass a short circuit in the engine that will fire them into lunar orbit today.

"It sounds like you've done a lot of deep thought on this," Scott radioed Mission Control.

The short circuit and the water leak were two of a series of bugs that have developed in the spacecraft.

Scott was preparing to chlorinate the ship's water supply, a nightly chore before retiring, when he called to Mission Control:

"We find we've got a leak. You might take a look at that right quick and see if you can come up with any ideas. We're getting a fair-sized amount of water."

As the problem was pondered, Scott called again: "We need to isolate this thing pretty quick."

Finally, he was given instructions on use of two tools to tighten the chlorine injector port and the problem was solved.

It turned out that a similar leak developed in the spacecraft in a pre-launch check and the system for dealing with it was prepared on the spot by a member of the launch crew, Chris Ferner.

"That was good thinking," Scott said, "because we about had a small flood up here."

"All we have to do now is hang out a few towels to dry."

The astronauts were given the procedure for by-passing the short circuit after Scott and Irwin checked the lunar module, Falcon, for a second time and reported nothing wrong.

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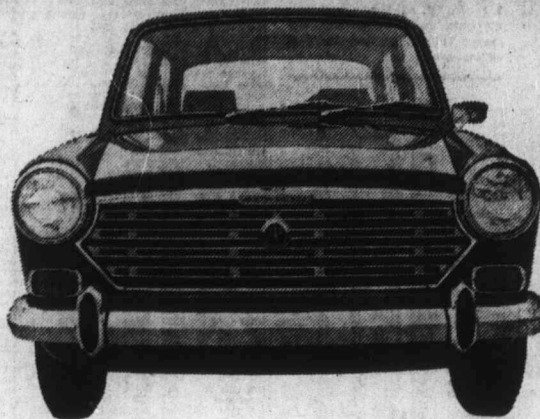
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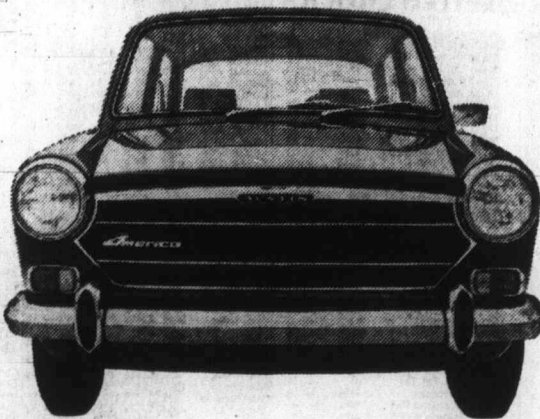
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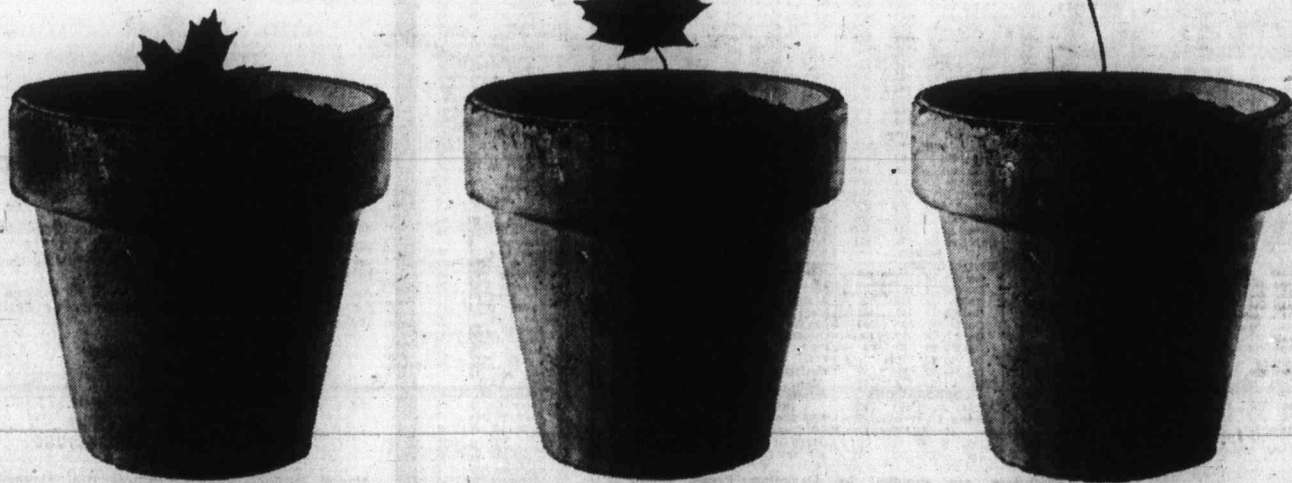
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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

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Toronto Industrials

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	1692	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Int'l	1692	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	1692	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Int'l	1692	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd	1692	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Int'l	1692	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+ 1/4

Toronto Oils

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Imperial Oil	1692	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+ 1/4
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Imperial Oil	1692	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+ 1/4

Active Stocks

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Imperial Oil	1692	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+ 1/4
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Box Scores

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Imperial Oil	1692	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+ 1/4
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Dividends

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Imperial Oil	1692	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+ 1/4
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Toronto Mines

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Imperial Oil	1692	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	+ 1/4
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The Dollar

U.S. dollar	1.00	1.00	1.00
Canadian dollar	0.75	0.75	0.75
Pound sterling	2.40	2.40	2.40

Closing Averages

30 Industrials	272.81	off 0.80
Transportation	282.88	off 2.87
15 utilities	116.08	off 0.73
65 stocks	282.88	off 2.81

Grain

Wheat	1.00	1.00	1.00
Barley	0.75	0.75	0.75
Oats	0.50	0.50	0.50

Oil Drops

Imperial Oil	23 1/4	off 1/4
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Prices Up

Imperial Oil	23 1/4	off 1/4
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Imperial Oil	23 1/4	off 1/4

Egg Market

Imperial Oil	23 1/4	off 1/4
Imperial Oil	23 1/4	off 1/4
Imperial Oil	23 1/4	off 1/4

Interim Listings

Imperial Oil	23 1/4	off 1/4
Imperial Oil	23 1/4	off 1/4
Imperial Oil	23 1/4	off 1/4

Mutuals-Bonds

Imperial Oil	23 1/4	off 1/4
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Stocks

Imperial Oil	23 1/4	off 1/4
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It's Discouraging On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — A drop in the U.S. government's economic indicators added to the discouraging business news picture Wednesday and pressed stock market prices sharply lower.

The NYSE index of more than 1,300 common stocks dropped 43 to 53.70.

The most actively traded NYSE stock was U.S. Steel, off 1% to \$29.40 on 310,000 shares.

General Electric was the second-most active issue, closing down 1/4% at \$53.40 on 173,000 shares, followed by Texaco, off 1/4% to \$35.00 on 144,000 shares.

Genstar Ltd. rose 1/4% to \$11.00 among Canadians, and Dome Mines was up 1/4% at \$7.00.

Granby Mining lost 1/4% at \$19.00. Off 1/2% were Massey-Ferguson at \$10.00 and McIntyre Porcupine at \$10.00.

Canadian Pacific was up 1/4% at \$64.00 and International Nickel at the same amount at \$34.00.

Freehold led the oils, unchanged at \$2.30 after turning over 254,050 shares. Allied Petroleum was down at \$8.00. Freehold A warrants were up .25 at \$3.75 and Albany Oil was up .04 at \$3.60.

Granite Mountain was the most active mine, up .07 at \$8.00.

Slightly Off

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were off slightly at the close of active trading.

Among declines on the Montreal exchange, Pacific Petroleum lost \$1 to \$33.00. Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas fell to \$4.00 and Murphy Oil, Canada Steamship and Noranda each lost 1/2% to \$12.00, \$32.00 and \$33.00 respectively.

Highlighting gains, Viau Ltd. rose 1/2% to \$12.00. Cominco fell to \$24.00 and International Nickel and Genstar 1/2% each to \$35.00 and \$32.00 respectively.

London Stock Prices

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New York

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Sorry, Fixits

By GEORGE GIBSON
Business Editor

It may have come as a surprise to the Mr. Fixits in

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"Anything in Glass"

town to learn that Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. is going out of retail building supply sales as of this Saturday.

The decision to abandon the retail store aspect (in the Victoria headquarters only, please note. The firm has active stores in Nanaimo and Campbell River) is the result of a year-long study, said sales manager Noel Morgan.

"The sales volume in that part of our business here was

maybe only about 10 per cent," said Morgan. He added that the bulk of their revenue comes from manufactured goods like cupboards, doors, etc. and lumber supplies that they supply wholesale to builders and other contractors.

"We'll now be able to concentrate on serving those contractors better," said the sales manager. "In fact, a couple of them said that we should have done it years ago."

Morgan said the decision was not the result of the fact that his sales staff recently came under International Woodworkers Association contracts. He said that so far as he knew there would be no layoff of permanent employees.

Firm Sold

William Stevenson, president of Melville Van and Storage Ltd. on Viewfield Road, Victoria and Esquimalt, said Wednesday that he has sold his business to Parker Street Warehouses Ltd. of Vancouver.

The warehouse is not part of the transaction, however, said Stevenson. The building straddles the border between Victoria West and Esquimalt. Stevenson was the sole owner of the business. He will continue as president and general manager of the company.

New Town

Everybody's meeting the neighbors this summer at Logan Lake, B.C. Where? Logan Lake — you likely won't find it on many maps because it's one of those "instant" towns and has risen 40 miles southwest of Kamloops and 11 miles west of Lac La Poudre.

Logan Lake has been created to house employees of the copper-molybdenum mining operation of Lorne which is scheduled to go into operation next spring. Japanese interests have brought the entire expected output.

First mail bearing the Logan Lake cancellation stamp will move next week, a two-man RCMP force is in place, a fire engine standing by and a volunteer fire brigade organized.

About 60-65 families are moving in initially and another 40 homes will be ready by fall. Construction of another 70 homes is contemplated.

Realtors Graduate

Seventy-five B.C. residents have successfully completed a three-year diploma course in real estate and appraisal conducted by the University of British Columbia's faculty of commerce and business administration on behalf of the real estate council of B.C. Jack Clover, Wilfred Davis, Dominic Hanley, Frank Marshall, all of Victoria successfully completed the final year of the real estate option. Frank Beamish, Clifford Eshom, John Hayes, William McCulloch, Douglas Rogers, of Victoria, and Michael Taylor of Nanaimo successfully completed the appraisal option.

Commodities

	Open	High	Low	Close
Copper—New York (per lb.)	50.00	50.40	50.00	50.10
Sept.	49.50	50.20	50.00	50.15
Oct.	49.25	50.00	50.00	50.25
Dec.	50.10	50.70	50.10	50.25
Silver—New York (per lb.)	154.70	155.00	154.70	154.90
Aug.	154.70	155.00	154.70	154.90
Sept.	158.50	159.80	158.50	159.10
Dec.	162.00	163.20	161.00	162.60
Lumber—Chicago (per 1,000 b.f.)	110.00	110.50	110.00	110.10
Sept.	109.00	109.50	109.00	109.10
Oct.	108.00	108.50	108.00	108.10
Nov.	107.00	107.50	107.00	107.10
Dec.	106.00	106.50	106.00	106.10
Jan.	105.00	105.70	105.00	105.50
Perk Bellows—Chicago (per lb.)	21.45	21.55	20.02	20.12
Aug.	21.45	21.55	20.02	20.12
Sept.	29.40	29.40	28.02	28.37
Oct.	29.40	29.40	28.02	28.37
Mar.	29.35	29.40	28.25	28.35
Plywood—Chicago (per 1,000 s.f.)	95.50	96.40	94.90	95.70
Sept.	95.50	96.40	94.90	95.70
Nov.	95.50	96.40	94.90	95.70
Mar.	96.10			
May	96.30	97.10	95.55	96.10

Training Flights Over Canada**U.S. Jets Bow to Migrating Birds**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Low-level training flights by United States Strategic Air Command aircraft over Southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan have been rescheduled to avoid periods of bird migration, the defence department announced Wednesday.

The move is a result of representations made by wildlife and conservation groups and concerned individuals in the area, the department said in a prepared statement.

The training flights of U.S.

aircraft, which began Wednesday, will be suspended between mid-September and early November depending on dates of the main migratory period.

The unarmed aircraft — B-52s and FB-111s — will fly at sub-sonic speeds at altitudes between 500 and 2,200 feet over a Canadian flight path about 200 miles long, 20 to 30 miles from the U.S. border.

The defence department announcement said that in future such training exercises over Canada will not be staged over settled areas.

Similar exercises over Western Canada were conducted in 1968 and 1970.

The protests have centred around the fact that the proposed flight path of the bombers runs near White-water Lake, a large marshy area west of Boissevain, Man., where migrating ducks and geese gather. A major migratory flyway crosses the lake area.

Opposition to the flights mounted last week when Jack Murta, Conservative MP for Lisgar riding in Southwestern Manitoba, protested the

flights to Defence Minister Donald Macdonald.

Murta said in a letter to Macdonald the low-level flights could just as easily be carried out over United States territory. He speculated that the flights were going over Canada because Americans objected to their being conducted over their own area.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman stationed at SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb., said the protests became known to him Monday, "and it had not been brought to our attention before that, as far as I know."

The spokesman said American officials were aware of the flyway, and he quoted from a SAC document:

"During formal co-ordination last year, Canadian officials were aware of the lake being on a waterfowl flyway, and concurred with the route. Concurrence was based on the fact that the main mass of ducks and geese use the lake on the northbound flyway in the spring.

"They return by a different southbound flyway in the fall, avoiding Whitewater Lake to the west."

**Only Weather Can Stop
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FORT NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Firefighters will not be successful in battling a 100,000-acre forest fire blazing through spruce stands 135 miles north of Fort Nelson without a change in weather, a forestry spokesman said Wednesday.

Bill Bishop, a forestry spokesman from Prince George, said the fire is jumping lines and until there is a weather change, fire fighters will not be able to get close to it.

The fire, which began Friday

from a lightning strike, is being aided by 85 degree temperatures and 25 mph winds. A total of 100 fire fighters, 14 tractors, three helicopters and a water bomber have been pressed into action against the blaze.

Bishop said the fire is nearing a Canadian National Telecommunications microwave tower and the community of Liard Hot Springs situated about five miles southeast of the fire. The community primarily serves vacationers travelling the Alaska Highway.

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Moscow Arms Mow Down Sudanese Reds

KHARTOUM (AP) — The Soviet Union, now raging at President Jaafar el-Nimeiry's anti-Communist purge, is on the spot as chief supplier of the weapons Nimeiry used to crush last week's pro-Communist coup in the Sudan.

Nimeiry ordered Communist party leader Abdel Khalk Mahgoub hanged early Wednesday after a military tribunal convicted him of engineering the short-lived coup July 19. The army

has been ordered to track down every Communist in the vast African country.

Mahgoub's execution and those of 13 sympathizers have generated a wave of protest from the Soviet Union and her allies denouncing what they have described as "anti-Communist hysteria" and a "bloodbath."

But Western diplomats in Khartoum noted that Moscow has been the principal source of arms and aid during the 28

months Nimeiry has headed the Sudan's military government — and that Soviet-supplied rifles probably killed some of the pro-Communists who died before firing squads.

A loyal army colonel, Saad Bahar, said he and three other soldiers were spared from a massacre by rebel troops only when a Soviet-built T-65 tank rolled up outside the room where they were being held as Nimeiry's counter-coup began.

Moreover, Sudanese soldiers guarding the courtroom where Mahgoub was sentenced to the gallows carried Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifles.

Omer Hag Musa, minister of national guidance, declined Wednesday to speculate on what effect Nimeiry's anti-Communist purge might have on Sudan's relations with its Soviet benefactor. But reaction to the executions already has confronted Soviet leaders with a dilemma in other Arab countries.

enormous amounts of military aid, Syria and Libya.

The spectacle of Soviet aid welcomed in Arab countries where communism itself is unwelcome is not new in the

Middle East. The party is banned in all Arab countries, including Egypt, though it is sometimes tolerated.

But the bloody return of Nimeiry and his apparent

determination to wipe the 6,000-member Sudanese Communist party from his country poses

a strong new challenge to Moscow's relations with other Arab Communist parties.

Wilson Anti-Market Drive Lacks Full-Scale Support

LONDON (CP) — Backed by the party's national executive, Labor Leader Harold Wilson will mount an immediate campaign to whip up national support for rejection of Britain's entry to the European common market.

But the majority support given him Wednesday by the executive's 16-to-6 vote — with four voting members absent — suggests a lack of fiery enthusiasm for the Wilson manoeuvre, which appears designed mainly to appease the big anti-market unions.

In fact the resolution, to be submitted to the party's annual conference in October, merely "invites" Labor members of Parliament to vote

against the Conservatives' market bid, without providing any mandatory instruction.

An official said later this would allow deputy Labor leader Roy Jenkins and others in the party who support market membership to express their own opinions without the threat of party rejection if they don't toe the line.

However, the executive committee endorsement indicates the strong hold Wilson still has over the party. It is unlikely that market enthusiasts in his shadow cabinet will wage any major struggle against the Wilson leadership.

It is more probable that when the final House of Commons vote on market

membership comes towards the end of October, a number of Labor MPs may find themselves sick or otherwise unavoidably absent from the chamber.

An indication of the continuing split in Opposition ranks on the market issue is presented also by the general council of the 10-million-member Trades Union Congress, the unions' governing body, which voted 15 to 11 Wednesday to recommend that Britain stay out of the market.

This vote was much narrower than the anti-market forces had anticipated and likely will combine Jenkins and his followers that they are by no means isolated.

U.S. Budget Deficit Post-War Runnerup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration rolled up a \$23.2-billion budget deficit during the 1971 fiscal year, the second-largest red ink entry in federal operations in the post-Second World War period, the treasury department said Wednesday.

The massive deficit for the 12 months that ended June 30 was topped only by the \$25.2-billion deficit rung up during fiscal 1968, when Lyndon Johnson was president.

The government said it took in \$18.2 billion during the fiscal year and spent \$21.6 billion.

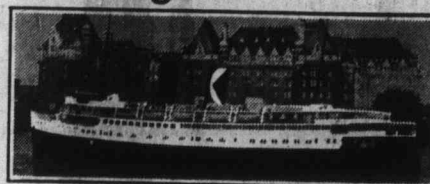
But treasury Secretary John Connally and George Shultz, director of the office of management and budget, said the budget was in surplus on a full-employment basis by \$2.5 billion.

In other words, if the

economy had been operating at four-per-cent unemployment during the fiscal year, which it wasn't, the government would have had a surplus.

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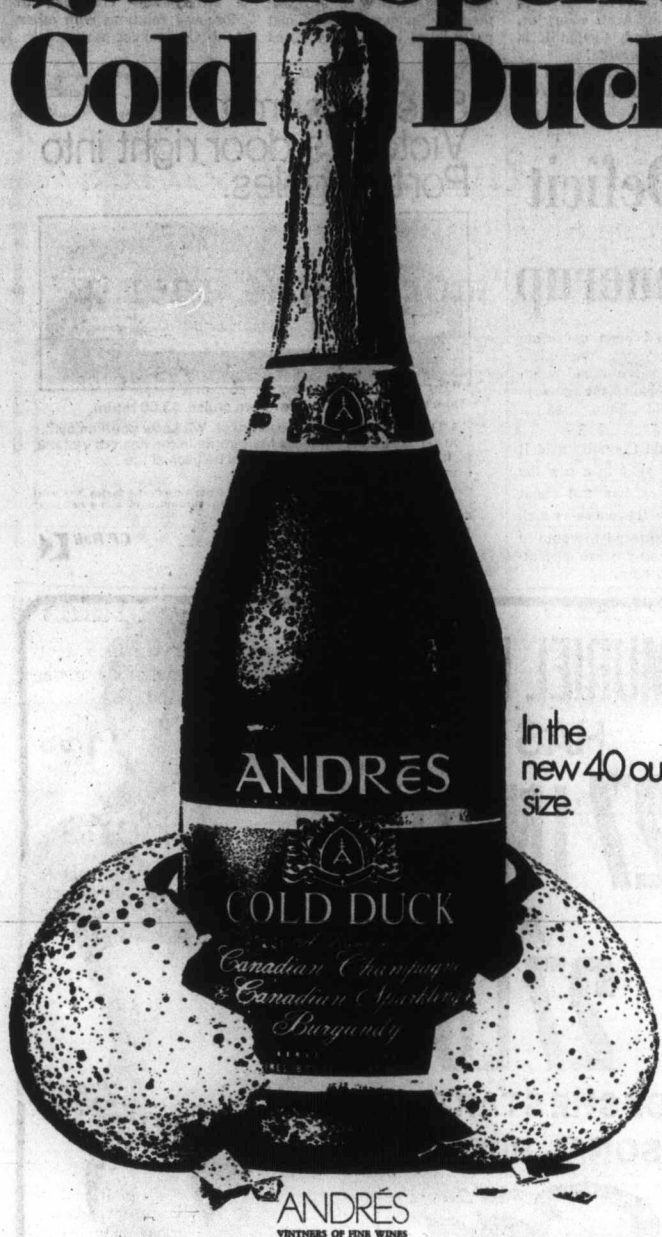
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Names in the News

Silent Nun Jailed For Contempt

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A Roman Catholic nun who refused on grounds of conscience to testify before a grand jury investigating a murder Wednesday was sentenced to an indefinite jail term.

Sister Margaret Murtha, 32, a Dominican nun of St. Boniface Convent here, was sentenced for contempt of court by Superior Court Judge A. Alfred Fink who gave her an opportunity to change her mind and testify.



Bruce
... blames communists

WASHINGTON — Chief U.S. Paris peace negotiator David Bruce, in a letter of resignation to President Nixon said the communists alone "bear the heavy responsibility for the continuation of war in Indochina." Bruce, 75, will leave his post Saturday and will be replaced by William Porter, 57, ambassador to South Korea.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Board of Parole has denied parole for the pacifist priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan who were imprisoned for destroying draft board records.

WASHINGTON — Daniel Ellsberg, former Pentagon official who leaked secret Vietnam war papers to the American press, has urged congressmen to sacrifice their political careers if necessary to force an end to United States military involvement in Indochina.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Prime Minister Errol Barrow heavily reduced taxation and offered new opportunities for investors in a pre-election budget presented to the House of Assembly.

QUEBEC — Premier Robert Bourassa has announced he will visit New York Aug. 23 for talks with Governor Nelson Rockefeller and his brother David, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

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Treasure of Huautla

Mushroom Invasion On

HUAUTLA DE JIMENEZ, Mexico (UPI) — Hundreds of "mushroom pilgrims" as the local inhabitants call them, have begun their annual invasion of Huautla, the nar-

cotic mushroom mecca, sneaking past unfriendly Mexican army patrols along the way.

One southern Mexico farmer said the influx of foreign hippies was like "bees heading for their hive."

The so-called "magic mushroom," which experts say rivals LSD in potency, grows wild on the slopes around Huautla during the rainy season of July through September.

A new wrinkle this year, according to the army patrols, whose main job is to maintain order, is the issuance of certificates of good conduct by enterprising local law enforcers for a \$5 fee.

The certificate is hardly necessary, though, as long as the mushroom pilgrim carries some identification. Possession, trafficking or consumption of the magic mushroom is not a crime in Mexico, although legislation to make it so was introduced last year.

To Disney

Freaky

Mickey

Upsetting

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorneys for Walt Disney Productions Tuesday filed suit in federal court seeking to stop reproductions of famous Disney characters being portrayed on tee-shirts and posters in a "lewd, drug-addictive manner."

Attorneys Edward Atlas and Roy Olin asked the court for \$50,000 in damages against each of 18 persons allegedly selling the reproductions in violation of copyright laws.

"Some of the cartoons portrayed by these people are pornographic," Atlas said. Included with the suit were examples of posters, showing Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy sitting around a water pipe (commonly used for smoking marijuana) with dazed looks on their faces.

Another poster showed the seven dwarfs, Dumbo the elephant, Tinkerbell, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck at something akin to a love-in. On one poster Mickey Mouse was using a hypodermic needle.

The suit charges that the posters and tee-shirts are "degrading, lewd, and drug-addictive." It said Disney Productions worked long and hard "to acquire the image of innocent delightfulness . . . known and loved by people all over the world, particularly, but not only, by children."

Named in the suit were the operators of several stores in Chicago's Old Town area, and other businesses in the Chicago area. Old Town is similar to New York's Greenwich Village.

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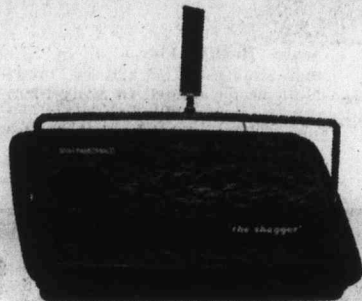
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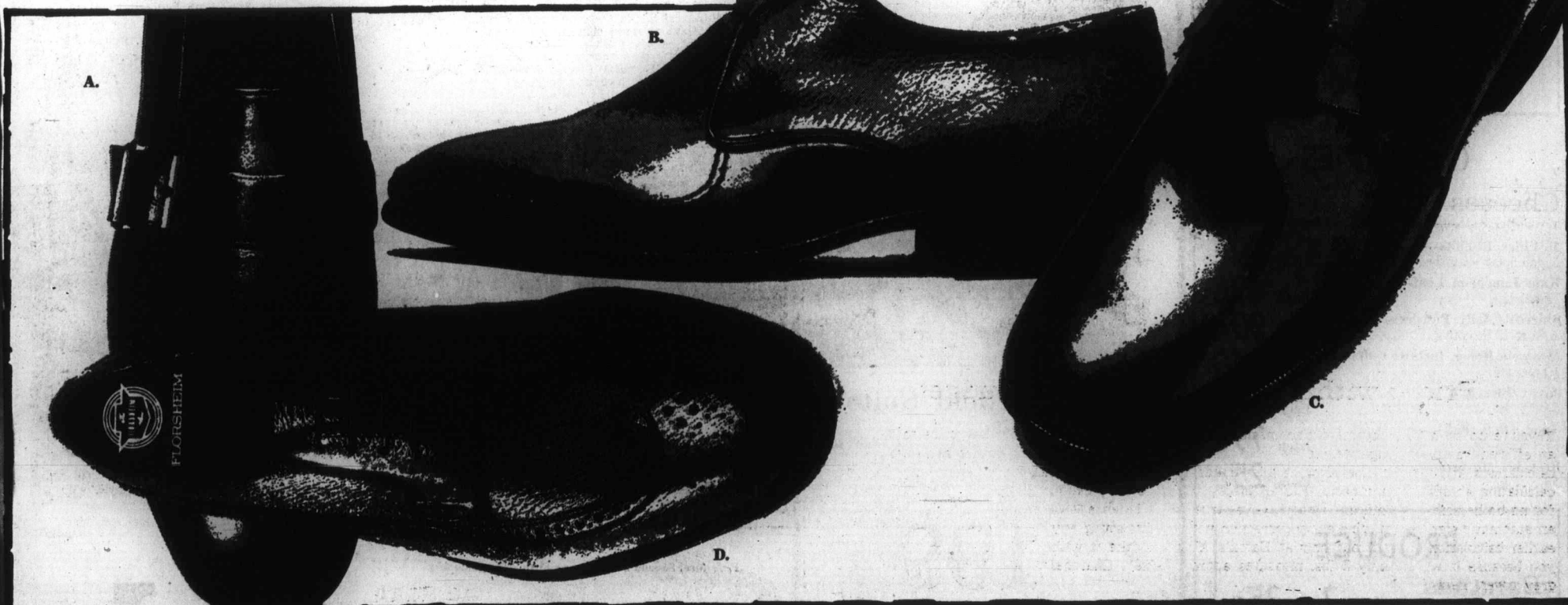
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SARON (UPI) — American soldiers being treated for heroin addiction at the U.S. Army's drug detoxification centre are receiving narcotics smuggled to them through the centre's elaborate security cordon, UPI learned Wednesday.

Military sources said a report on the narcotics traffic into the centre at Cam Ranh was delivered Tuesday to Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker by the U.S. command.

"It almost did the ambassador's head one source.

Military authorities reportedly were basing an investigation of the smuggling on a theory that the centre's staff members were obtaining heroin and other narcotics for the addicts there. Actual

source of the smuggled narcotics has not been determined, however, the military sources said.

Meanwhile, Adm. Bernard Clary, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, said following a visit to the navy's drug detoxification centre, at Nha Be that he believes the narcotics addiction rate among navy personnel is "probably a little lower" than that of the U.S. civilian population.

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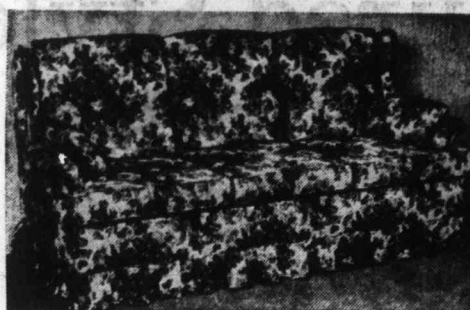
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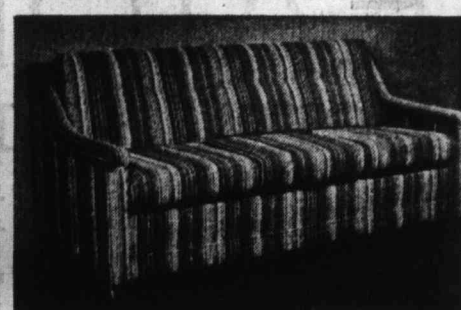


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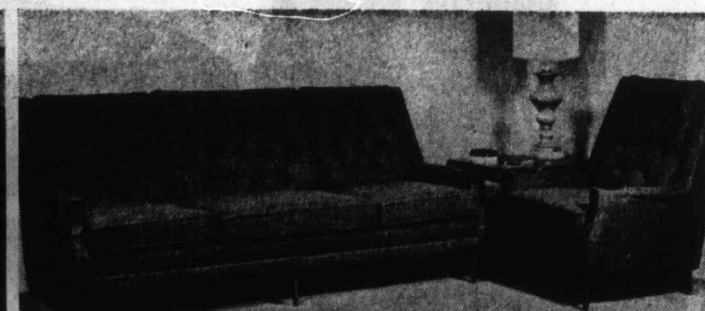


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Fiji Insists on Two-China Policy

By BILL THOMAS

Sir Kamisese Mara, prime minister of Fiji, said Wednesday his country will insist that a two-China policy be adopted by the United Nations. He also expressed hope that President Richard Nixon doesn't get trapped in dealing with the Peking government.

The tall prime minister — he's six feet, five inches — is heavily built but speaks softly and firmly when making his point.

"If the United Nations recognizes China," said Mara

during a Victoria press conference, "then the United Nations must resolve the problem of Taiwan. We feel very strongly about this because we are a small country and the newest member of the UN. I have been asked time and again during my visit here who is the legitimate representative of China."

The prime minister said it was a question of international justice which he had discussed at length with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp in Ottawa earlier this week.

Mara said "Taiwan has been seated in the UN for 25 years and I believe that we can resolve the question of two Chinas. The UN can't

Visitor Emphasizes Smaller Countries

turn its back on smaller countries. Fiji is a small country, so naturally we are concerned."

The Fijian was invited by Premier Bennett to join in the provincial centennial celebrations and the invitation was repeated by Prime Minister Trudeau at the Singapore Commonwealth conference in January.

Fiji has close commercial ties with Canada, especially in raw sugar trading. Mara spent time in Ottawa

discussing the question of economic aid to his country, which has just made application to join the nations of the Pacific in the Colombo Plan. He said Canada has granted Fiji \$250,000 to study the development of a fishing industry in the islands.

"We know we have supplies of tuna," said Mara, "because the Japanese fish them."

"We would like to assess this resource as we now import fish for our people from New Zealand. The Can-

adian government has sent experts to the University of the Pacific in Suva to help us and we hope in later stages of the plan to get technical help in fishing and processing from Canada."

The Fijian government is also exploring development of hydroelectric projects and Mara hopes that he can look at some B.C. projects before he returns home.

In Ottawa on Monday, the prime minister discussed the question of sending young Fijians to Canada for training in tri-services colleges. He said his country maintains the equivalent of one battalion supplemented by a militia force.

It plans proceed for the

development of a fishing fleet, the Fijian government would try to negotiate for a small maritime force to protect and patrol coastal waters.

"There must be some minesweepers in mothballs we could dust off," said the prime minister Wednesday.

Concluding, Mara returned to his earlier theme of international relations — "our population is made up of Fijians, half of whom are Indians. We live in harmony." At this point he rapped the wooden table for good luck.

"I just don't envy President Nixon. He is going to China and they are holding all the cards. He is going on China's terms. I wish him luck."

Fiji became an independent dominion on Oct. 10, 1970, and Mara is the country's first elected prime minister. The 50-year-old ruler is also an hereditary chief of the islands.



Mara makes point

Cement Industry Check

Inquiry Bid Sees Result

By DON COLLINS

A campaign launched by Victoria unionists more than a year ago for an investigation of the West Coast cement industry has shown some definite results in recent months, sources said Wednesday.

A union official said both labor and company representatives have given evidence under oath behind closed doors to L. A. Couture of Ottawa, assistant chairman of the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission.

Couture has reportedly been in B.C. twice for this purpose. However, Ottawa's look at the situation at the moment is said to be at the investigative stage only and not in the form of an official inquiry.

Labor went after the cement industry as early as May, 1970, during a devastating three-months construction lockout and strike that set the stage for a long summer of industrial turmoil.

Unionists charged that the main cement suppliers closed their doors as a means of making the Construction Labor Relations Association lockout more effective.

Until then, according to the various unions involved, cement had been moving freely and independent contractors were able to continue building projects.

Spokesmen for cement firms said the closure was made necessary by the fact there was no longer a demand for their product. Later, however, one company representative was quoted as saying there had been an attempt to bring the lockout situation to a head.

Vancouver Island Building Trades Council, with secretary John Schibill of Victoria leading the attack, wrote Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford on May 29, 1970, asking for an investigation.

On June 15 the council made a formal request that an inquiry of the industry be conducted under the Combines Investigation Act.

There were all kinds of brief replies but no promises.

Regional Board Boosts Pay

Capital Regional Board's non-union employees were given a 7 1/2 per-cent salary increase Thursday.

Hugh Curtis, chairman of the board and mayor of Saanich, told the board at its regular meeting the raise wouldn't set any precedent in the capital region.

"It follows rather than leads," Curtis said, referring to a 9 1/2 per-cent increase recently given the city of Victoria's department heads who are also not members of any union.

The increase is retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year.

from Ottawa. In the meantime, Schibill and other union officials made their own study. Schibill kept up the correspondence with federal officials, listing details and enclosing affidavits.

For a time the unionists felt the matter had been brushed aside. But last March federal

correspondence, listed as confidential, set the stage for the first of the secret testimony in Victoria.

More recently, Couture was in Vancouver to take further evidence from officials of the two major cement companies in B.C. — Ocean Cement and Lafarge.

'Unpleasant Possibilities'

Towaway Case Gives Verdict To Car Owner

The issue of towaways, which Judge William Ostler said "cause difficulty and indignation from time to time," came before Victoria Provincial Court Wednesday — and the judge believed the vehicle owner and convicted the tow-away.

Richard Perry, 24, of 3020 Orillia, was sentenced to a nominal one-day jail term and fined \$150 after he was found guilty following a trial on a Victoria charge of attempted theft involving more than \$50.

In summing up before judgment, Ostler said two "equally unpleasant" possibilities had been suggested:

● The crown's case, presented by prosecutor J. W. Anderson, suggested Perry, who works on a commission basis, intended to drive away from a parking lot at Herald and Douglas late June 5 with a station wagon owned by John Daniel MacCormack, 502 Esquimalt, when it had a valid ticket.

● The defence case, presented by lawyer Norman Prelyphcan, suggested a group of young persons including MacCormack not only set a trap "to catch what they considered was a sharp operator... that they set out to frame him."

Incident Planned

The judge said he believed testimony by MacCormack that the latter bought a 30-cent green parking ticket for his vehicle, he also said it was "clear that, for some particular reason best known to those young people, the incident that then took place was planned."

He added it was "clearly planned in advance in the expectation of the present result," meaning the trial.

MacCormack and his passengers left the parked vehicle and went into a cafe. A few minutes later, Perry and a helper arrived in a tow truck. They both testified the station wagon's only ticket was an orange one from another lot.

As they began to remove the station wagon, a tank

Ticket Confusion

Both sides devoted considerable testimony to alleged purchases of one or more tickets after the 30-cent one was bought for the station wagon. There was confusion over how many extra tickets were bought, for what purpose and in what order.

Ostler said this was not a matter of towing companies "preying on the public" but a single incident. He said he would have given Perry the benefit of reasonable doubt had Perry simply said he looked for a ticket, saw only the orange one and took the vehicle away.

The judge added, however, Perry "was not content to leave it at that, but went further" and made a statement about later ticket purchases which "amounted to a charge by the accused that crown witnesses committed perjury."

He said there was no support in the evidence for the statement, added "I do not believe the evidence of the defence" and issued a verdict of guilty.

Saanich Bans Open Fires

All open fires, including domestic incinerators and campfire permits have been banned in Saanich because of dry weather conditions, Saanich fire department said Wednesday night. The ban will be in effect until conditions improve.



Cockatoosome

It's love at first sight for six-year-old Wendy and pair of six-week-old Australian cockatoos. Birds are believed to be only ones of their kind bred and hatched on Vancouver Island. They belong to parrot col-

lector Wallace Bell, 4061 Wilkinson Road, Saanich. Wendy is Bell's daughter and used to birds as father has one of largest parrot-type collections in Canada. — (Ellis Shipman)

Poundkeeper Likes Hot Dogs Cool

'Leave Rover at Home'

By JIM BRAHAN

Beach bunnies, sun worshippers, operators of soft drink stands, and beer parlors all welcome the hot summer weather — but to many a faithful family dog, it's a trying time.

Saanich poundkeeper Robert Holmes told the Colonist Wednesday that both he and fellow poundkeeper Albert Gost spend a great part of their time during the hot weather checking beach area parking lots for dogs locked in cars while the owners are swimming.

"People tend to forget that temperatures inside a car can rise tremendously and it is no place for a family dog," Holmes stressed.

Many dogs are locked in



Holmes at wheel of pound vehicle

cars because their owners are unaware the beaches and picnic areas at both Elk and Beaver lakes are forbidden to dogs by law.

"When they get there and find they can't take the dogs with them they leave them in the cars," he said. He explained that when this is discovered an attempt is made to find the owner and have the dog made more comfortable.

Holmes emphasized that youngsters should not take their pets to the seaside and tether them while they go in swimming.

"I know they love to be with their dogs, but during the hot weather it is much

kinder to leave old Rover at home where he can stretch out in a cool basement or under a shade tree."

He pointed out that he was definitely not against youngsters taking their dogs walking along the seashore because he said this was good for the animals as well as the children.

"But please tell them not to fasten them out in the sun... you see we pound keepers are not all bad... we like dogs, too."

Saanich municipality has two radio equipped pound trucks which travel about 1,500 miles each month throughout the sprawling

urban areas picking up stray dogs and other animals.

"Occasionally we are even called upon to round up a wayward horse or cow that has wandered from its pasture."

He said about 50 stray dogs a month are picked up and taken to the SPCA animal shelter on Napier.

"Most of these are claimed by their owners within a few days," he observed, and those not claimed are put up for adoption if suitable.

Stray cats present a different problem to the pound men.

"We do not have a bylaw to cover stray cats. We have a

law limiting the number of cats to any one household, but when cats wander at large who can tell who they belong to?" Holmes said.

If a resident complains of cats making a nuisance of themselves the pound men will take out a box trap and loan it to the householder.

"The box traps do not hurt the cats in any way... in fact one Saanich woman caught her own cat in one of the traps twice in one night."

Any stray cats caught are also taken by the poundmen to the animal shelter.

Holmes said despite the hot weather there have been very few reports of dogs biting children.

But he warned children to not try and pat any dogs that are tied up in the sun on any of the beaches.

"Dogs are like people — they also get grouchy when they become overheated."

Cycle Safety Clinics Free

The first bicycle and motorcycle safety clinics have been completed successfully, the Capital Region Safety Council says. Bicycle clinics will continue at 10 a.m. Wednesdays until the end of August while the motorcycle clinics will be held at 10 a.m. Saturdays. Both clinics are free and may be booked by calling 385-7241.



Anchorage Next Stop for B.C. Babe Ruth Champions

Representing British Columbia in the Babe Ruth (15-year-old) regional tournament in Anchorage, Alaska in August will be Saanich Evening Optimist All Stars. Unbeaten in seven playoff games, the club wrapped up the B.C. championship on the weekend with a 2-1 win over Trail. Team members are: back row, from left: Coach Ed James, Ron James, Bob Wilson, Gary Bull, manager Bill Benn, coach Brian Scroggs; second row: George

Sheard, Wayne Krimmer, Lyle Scroggs, Kevin Alexander, Bob Cool, Tom Jones; front row: Barry McLachlin, Dwayne Robinson, Murray Stewart, bat-boy Rick Benn, Keith Watson, Rick Turcotte and Lorne Halme. At Anchorage, the B.C. champions will compete against representative teams from Alaska, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Montana, and Wyoming.

Jenkins Stops Expos for 17th Win

Right-hander Ferguson Jenkins moved within three games of his fifth straight 20-game win season and ran his leading streak total to 17 Wednesday in pitching Chicago Cubs to a 10-2 win over Montreal Expos.

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Pittsburgh Pirates remained 10 1/2 games ahead of the Cubs in the east and helped the Giants stretch their west division margin over Los Angeles to 8 1/2 games by blanking the Dodgers, 4-0, on Luke Walker's four-hit pitching. Walker pitched a one-

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Frank settled the struggle between the American League's division leaders with a shot into the rightfield seats on the first pitch by reliever Roland Finger.

John "Blue Moon" Odom checked the Orioles on three hits until Don Buford and Merv Rettenmund opened the ninth inning with singles. He held a 2-0 lead built when Brooks Robinson, one of the finest fielding third basemen in history, committed an incredible three errors in the fifth inning to give the Athletics their runs.

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Deserving Rocks End Win Drought

By JIM TANG

Victoria Shamrocks showed more than a touch of class Wednesday at Memorial Arena when they ended what is believed to be the longest losing streak in club history.

Playing before only 986 fans, hopelessly mired in last place in the Western Lacrosse Association and beaten 14 consecutive times since June 9, the Shamrocks still had the desire to outthrust a n outplay Vancouver Burrards, 11-4.

It was handily the best performance for the Islanders since they went into their protracted slump, and it came against a club trying desperately for a second-place finish so as to avoid New Westminster Salmonbellies in playoff semifinals.

WITHIN FIVE POINTS

Result moved Shamrocks within five points of the third-place Burrards, who remained four points behind Coquitlam Adanacs.

Adanacs have seven games left, Burrards and Shamrocks are both six games away from the end of their schedule.

Determination was the keynote for the Shamrocks in ending their lengthy period of failure. They made their mistakes, but there weren't as many as has been usual in the past six weeks and this time they kept their poise and bounced back when it seemed as if they might slip.

STANDS TALK

It was a fine team effort, but standing tall in victory were Ken Alexander, Don McNeill, Ranjit Dillon and goalkeeper George Grover.

In what was perhaps his best game, Alexander scored three goals, two of them at crucial times, made two assists and contributed a sturdy defense which included a goal saving play in the late minutes when Burrards were threatening.

McNeill also had three goals and was ever a source of worry in front of the goal. Dillon had two goals and three assists in a fine two-way performance and Grover gave nothing away in a 27-shot performance.

BIG CONTRIBUTION

Another important contribution was made by burly Norm Baker, one of three juniors called up for the game. He made his presence felt in the body contact and had a goal and an assist.

Shamrocks never trailed, but it looked as if things were going to be bad again when Tom Black drew a cross-checking penalty at 6:09 and Dave Thomson followed him into the penalty box for delaying the game.

SEEK PERSISTENCY

It was then that Alexander really began his standout effort. Getting away from three checkers through sheer persistence as he tried to kill off the time while his club was two men short, he suddenly found himself with a clear path to the Vancouver goal.

He took the direct route and sort of floated the ball past the dismayed Don Hamilton for the first goal of the game.

Burrards did score before the end of the game.

Shamrocks won 11-4.

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Shamrocks got back to full strength but the Shamrocks had been given their start, and they never dropped behind although they did waver here and there.

They got two goals in front four times and each time Burrards closed the gap to a single goal. But McNeill and Dennis Sommer scored neat goals late in the second period.

Shamrocks took a three-goal surge into the final 20 minutes and Burrards could never get closer than two goals.

Burrards got to 8-6 early in the third period but McNeill followed quickly with Rocks' fourth power-play goal and Alexander worked clear in front 30 seconds later to get his third goal and bring it to 10-4.

Argos Squeeze By Surprising Bombers



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WESTERN CONFERENCE

San Francisco	1	1	1	1
Seattle	1	1	1	1
San Diego	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1
San Jose	1	1	1	1

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Ottawa	1	1	1	1
Toronto	1	1	1	1
Montreal	1	1	1	1
Hamilton	1	1	1	1

Next game: Tonight—Edmonton at Hamilton.

TORONTO — A fourth-quarter Winnipeg gamble which failed set up the winning point Wednesday night as Toronto Argonauts edged the surprising

Blue Bombers, 21-20, in the opening game of the Canadian Football Conference season for both clubs.

The Argos, generally rated as the team to beat, survived a series of fourth-quarter miscues before getting the winning punt on a 50-yard punt by Zenon Andrusyshyn.

The winning point was set up when Charlie Bryant was held for no gain when the Bombers needed one yard on third down with 2:43 remaining.

Argos took over on the Winnipeg 47-yard line and moved to the 25-yard line. After two unsuccessful pass attempts, Andrusyshyn, who had missed two converts, had a punt blocked and was wide on two of three field-goal attempts, boomed a punt deep into the end zone. Doug Strong, with instructions to return the punt, fielded the ball but was unable to avoid stepping over the dead-ball line.

He picked up 132 yards on 16 carries and scored two touchdowns, one on a 70-yard run and the other, which opened the scoring, on a five-yard end run.

Mel Profit scored Argonauts' other touchdown on a six-yard pass play with Theismann.

Andrusyshyn finished with a convert and two singles.

OPENED SCORING

McQuay opened the scoring and Argos led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter after Andrusyshyn's convert.

Jonas plunged over from the one-yard line and converted to tie the score and then put the Bombers ahead 10-7 with a field goal early in the second quarter.

Argos bounced back to lead 13-10 at the half on Profit's unconverted touchdown.

Jonas tied the game again with a third-quarter field goal and then McQuay had broken away on his 70-yard scoring romp, the Winnipeg quarterback hit Larose for a 24-yard scoring play to bring the count to 19-13.

Andrusyshyn put Argos ahead again before the third quarter ended but Don Paquette was roughed on a Jonas punt early in the fourth quarter to set the stage for the thrilling climax.

Midway through the fourth quarter Andrusyshyn's punt was blocked by Emery Hicks and Tom Oberg recovered for the Bombers.

The Bombers were unable to move, however, and their problems were amplified when veteran Paul Robson, handling the third-down snaps, had punter Ed Ulmer stumbling around for the ball.

Toronto took over on Winnipeg's 29-yard line and when the Argos were unable to generate an offence, Andrusyshyn came on for a 37-yard field-goal try.

But his kick was wide of the goalpost. As Winnipeg's kick return specialist, Paul Brule, hesitated picking up the loose ball near the sideline, Argos' Bob Hamilton rushed to recover it, drawing a no-yards penalty.

Winnipeg looked to be on line again, but the Argos' route to a score after taking over on their own 10, with Mack and Ed Harrington putting the Herron and Clayton McEvoy cracking for 13 yards apiece.

PASS MADE GOOD

A Jonas-to-Herron pass was good for seven, then Bryant hit the middle of the line for two more, leaving the Bombers a third-and-one at their own 45.	Jonas sent Bryant into the
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Bell's Fan Hopes With 13-5 Win

Langford Drywall

W	L	T	P
13	4	0	26
14	1	0	26
15	1	0	26
16	1	0	26
17	1	0	26
18	1	0	26
19	1	0	26
20	1	0	26
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23	1	0	26
24	1	0	26
25	1	0	26
26	1	0	26
27	1	0	26
28	1	0	26
29	1	0	26
30	1	0	26

spot, Bell's must win their remaining two games in the regular schedule while Langford Drywall, currently leading by two points, loses their last five.

Tom Bourne slammed two singles and a triple while Darrell Lortimer hit two singles and a double for the winners.

Colwood's big blow was a first-inning, two-out, grand-slam home run by John Russell.

JONAS BRILLIANT

The loss spoiled a brilliant performance by quarterback Don Jonas of the Bombers.

Traded by the Argos this season when they signed Greg Barton from Detroit Lions and Joe Theismann, runner-up for the Heisman award last season in the U.S., Jonas scored one touchdown, passed to Bob Larose for the other, kicked one convert, two field goals and a single for 14 points.

He completed 22 of 40 pass attempts for 301 yards and had only one intercepted as he called a control game against his former mates.

TOOK OVER

Theismann took over from Barton at the start of the second quarter and went the rest of the way, completing five of 15 passes for 38 yards. Barton was good on just one of four passes for nine yards. Each had one intercepted.

With Argonauts electing to stick to the ground most of the way, shifty Leon McQuay performed brilliantly.

Farmer moved to within one and-a-half games of the leaders with the win over Gorge and could pull level with a victory over Greaves in its final game — that is if the Movers go down to Home in their last outing.

Craig Lawrence doubled in Tony Gage to give Farmer a 1-0 lead in the third inning. In the fifth inning, Gage's fly ball to right field was dropped, enabling Fred Byers, who had doubled, to score and Gage scored during the same play on a wide throw to the plate.

Lorne Bunyan scored the only Gorge run with two out in the seventh inning.

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Race Still Tight As Playoffs Near

Greaves Movers

W	L	P	GB
15	9	435	
16	11	348	17
17	14	417	5
18	14	391	5

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Sports Groups Get Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal health department Wednesday announced \$542,280 in grants to 18 national sports organizations.

The largest, \$135,866, goes to the Canadian Track and Field Association to help it pay travel expenses to competitors and officials who attended trials throughout Canada in preparation for the Pan-American Games opening July 30 in Colombia.

The Canadian Amateur Softball Association received \$110,486 to assist it in sending athletes to the 1971 men's world championships in Mexico City and to the 1971 national men's and women's playoffs.

Other grants:

• \$81,230 to the Shooting Federation of Canada;

• \$68,758 to the Canadian Canoe Association;

• \$45,184 to the Canadian Gymnastics Federation;

• \$24,127 to the Canadian Wheelchair Sports Federation;

• \$15,383 to the Canadian Rugby Union;

• \$14,234 to the Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association;

• \$9,275 to the Canadian Curling Association;

• \$8,815 to the Canadian Weightlifting Federation;

• \$6,500 to the Canadian Lacrosse Association;

• \$7,821 to the Canadian Horse Shows Association;

• \$5,000 to the Canadian Cycling Association;

• \$3,248 to the Canadian Women's Field Hockey Association;

• \$2,435 to the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association;

• \$1,678 to the Canadian Amateur Football Association;

• \$1,498 to the Association of Canadian Underwater Councils;

• \$732 to the Canadian Amateur Speed Skating Association.

Injuries Fatal

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Jack Belk, 44, a racing driver on the U.S. stockcar and supermodified circuits died early Wednesday from injuries received in a racing accident five days earlier. Belk suffered the injuries in a crash at the Mid-America Fairgrounds here.

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Scandal Rocks West German Soccer

FRANKFURT (AP) — The West German Football Federation has handed lifetime suspensions to two professional soccer players and the president of a soccer club after finding them guilty of trying to fix matches.

A third player was stripped of his playing licence for 10 years and three other team officials were suspended from office.

The court also reaffirmed that Kicker Offenbach, the team at the centre of West Germany's biggest sports-fixing scandal, division after finishing 17th in the 18-team Federal League.

Barred for life from further play are Manfred Manglitz, 31, a former national team goalkeeper, and Oasso Wild, 30-year-old midfielder for Hertha BSC Berlin. Manglitz, who was fired by FC Cologne after being charged in the scandal, also was fined 25,000 marks (\$6,700).

Bernd Patzke, 28, a fullback of Hertha BSC and veteran national team player, was barred from play for 10 years, which virtually rules out his ever playing bigtime soccer in West Germany again.

Horst Gregorio Canellas, president of Kickers Offenbach, was barred for life from holding office in a West German sports club.

Harness Drivers Are Suspended

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Harness Racing Commission has ordered the indefinite suspension of three drivers as a result of its continuing investigation into alleged irregularities at Pocono Downs near Wilkes-Barre.

At the same time, the commission said it was referring its records and testimony to both the Justice Department and State Police for determination of possible criminal violations.

The commission said it had been investigating harness race operations at the track before a July 7 disturbance in which fans stormed onto the track after an exacta payoff was less than the price of the winning horse. In exacta wagering, the bettor must pick both the win and

place horses in the proper order of finish.

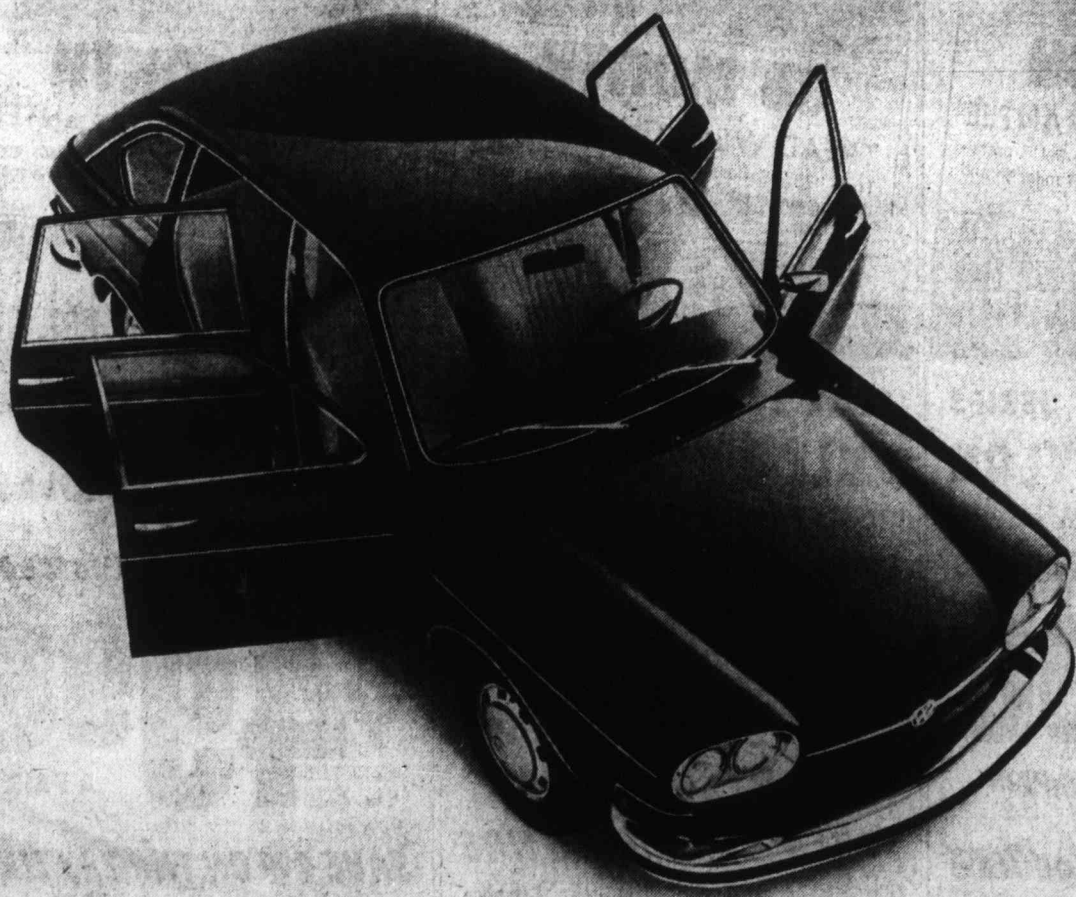
As an outgrowth of its probe into the incident, the commission imposed a suspension of 30 days on Gaston Guidon, 33, of Buckingham, Que., and suspensions of 15 days on two others.

It listed as the indefinite suspensions trainer-driver Clint Warrington, of Wrightstown, N.J., owner-driver-trainer Bert Enslin, of Harrington, Del., and owner-driver-trainer David Price, also of Harrington.

Three-year suspensions were given to Kickers vice-president Waldemar Klein and club treasurer Fritz Koch. The team's playing committee chief, Friedel Mann, was suspended from office for one year.

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Tyke Boxla Event Starts on Friday

Teams from Saanich, Esquimalt, Burnaby and Coquitlam will take part in the British Columbia Tyke Division lacrosse championship starting Friday night in Pearkes Arena.

The three-day tournament begins with an "A" Division clash between Saanich and Esquimalt at 6:30 p.m. Friday with another "A" game featuring Burnaby and Coquitlam at 8:30 p.m.

There will be four games Saturday—two in the "A" and two in the "B" division—starting at 10 a.m.—and another four games Sunday. Presentation of awards will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Series Starts Tonight

E. J. Hunter Moves To Lacrosse Final

E. J. Hunter of Saanich beat Leigh Hegan led the Saanich Esquimalt Teamsters, 15-7, Tuesday to sweep the best-of-three South Vancouver Island Intermediate Lacrosse League semi-final series.

Saanich will meet Victoria McDonald's Bread in the best-of-five final which gets under way tonight at Memorial Arena starting at 6:45.



Red Smith

BOSTON — The Boston Patriots lost more games than any other team in the National Football League last year, and then Boston lost the Patriots. Now the New England Patriots of Foxboro, Mass., the team is still losing — with the 1971 season almost eight weeks away.

First Phil Olsen found a loophole in his contract, became a free agent and sold himself to the Los Angeles Rams, employers of his brother Merlin. Then Joe Kapp refused to sign a standard player contract and walked out of training camp, presumably to consult his lawyer, John Eliot Cook, in San Francisco.

Thus in the space of 20 days the Patriots lost a defensive lineman, who cost them plenty as their No. 1 draft choice for 1970 but never played a minute for them, and one of the most expensive quarterbacks on football's fancy meat market.

Up to now all they've got in return is the promise of some of the money Olsen cost, which they don't want, and a possibility of a lawsuit by Kapp, which they don't need. In these parts, Pete Rozelle is the villain of the piece and the guy who gets the short end is Upton Bell, son of Rozelle's predecessor in the commissioner's office. At the core of the quarrel is a piece of legislation which Bert Bell, Upton's father, regarded as his masterpiece.

As commissioner, Bert Bell fathered a rule designed to take football out of the slave trade. Unlike baseball, whose reserve clause gives the employer outright ownership of the player for life, Bert's rule gave a football player his freedom after two years. After one season, a man could "play out his option" and become a free agent at the end of the second season.

After Bert's death, the owners closed this escape hatch. They passed a rule that if a Jimmy Taylor played out his option with Green Bay and sold himself to New Orleans, the Saints would have to give the Packers "fair and equitable" compensation. Thus the escape hatch ceased to be an avenue to freedom and became merely a device by which a player would get himself traded.

It was further provided that if the teams couldn't agree on "fair and equitable" compensation, the commissioner should fix a price. This is a mean job; in the two previous cases submitted to Rozelle, he caught a lot of flak. These cases involved Pat Fischer, who played out his option with St. Louis and signed with Washington, and Dave Parks, who switched from San Francisco to New Orleans.

As an all-American at Utah State, Phil Olsen took a \$30,000 bonus to sign with the Patriots at \$25,000 a year but hurt a knee in the College All-Stars' training camp a year ago and has never played as a pro. It is understood that in addition to his \$55,000 for not playing with Boston, he got a \$12,000 bonus from Los Angeles.

When the teams weren't able to agree on compensation, Rozelle ruled the Patriots should receive: (a) the bonus they paid Olsen plus incidental expenses (about \$35,000 altogether); (b) the Rams' first draft choice for 1972; (c) additional compensation after the 1971 season, depending on how well Olsen played for Los Angeles.

Upton Bell, the Patriots' general manager, howled, and not without justice. Fat with receipts from almost 50,000 season tickets, the Patriots don't want money. They need players to help them win this year. John Mazur has a one-season contract as coach and needs to produce results immediately.

The Patriots had the fourth pick in the 1970 draft; they chose Olsen after other teams had selected two quarterbacks and another defensive lineman. If the Rams should win the championship, their first selection in the subsequent draft would be 26th in the league.

Rozelle used to work for the Rams. By waiting to see how Olsen does before deciding what additional compensation New England should receive, Pete exempts his old team from the law of "caveat emptor" which should govern all player deals. If Olsen were to break a leg in practice, would Pete award the Patriots a one-legged player in return?

Announcing his decision, Rozelle copped a plea in his own defense. He couldn't send Boston a Los Angeles player comparable to Olsen, because Olsen's ability as a pro had never been established. Rather than take the chance of overcharging his old buddies, Pete lets the Patriots hold the bag for a year and possibly a century.

Meanwhile, everybody wonders whether Kapp is going to Minnesota Vikings wouldn't meet Joe's price, the Patriots gave him a three-year package at a reported \$400,000 but a parently they hurt his feelings recently by signing Jim Plunkett, the showcase rookie, Joe is touchy.

Super Mex who swept the U.S., Canadian and British Open titles and emerged as the dominant figure in the game this year, is threatening on two fronts.

He's pushing Nicklaus as the game's greatest performer and Palmer as its most popular player.

Neither has made direct reference to the challenge, but it's obviously there.

"Lee's been playing super golf, but it finally caught up with him," Palmer said, referring to last week, when Trevino's hectic, non-stop pace caught up with him and he missed the cut for the final two rounds in the rich Westchester Classic.

"With the pressures of playing every day, there just comes a time when you have to relax," said Palmer, who picked up the \$50,000 first prize last Sunday as he scored his third victory of the season.

"I just went fishing for a couple of days," Trevino said. "I feel fine now. It's surprising how much a couple of days off will help."

He has 45-year-old Howie Johnson, a non-winner since 1959 but a consistent money winner in recent years, as his

partner in this event, in which scoring is based on the better ball of each two-man team.

The 72-hole test is on the scenic 7045 yard, par 71 Laurel Valley Gold Club layout, Palmer's home course in these rolling hills of western

Pennsylvania and the site of the Palmer-Nicklaus victory a year ago.

Among the leading contenders in the field of 64 teams are the three pairs who tied for second last year, former champions Bobby

Nichols and George Archer, Gardner Dickinson and 58-year-old Sam Snead, and Orville Moody and Australian Bruce Crampton.

Other standouts include CBS Classic champs Bert Yancey and Tom Weiskopf,

Ken Sill and Gene Littler, veterans Miller Barber and Don January, and brothers Dave and Mike Hill.

Nicklaus and Palmer are the top-heavy choices, however. They've won this event two of the last three times it

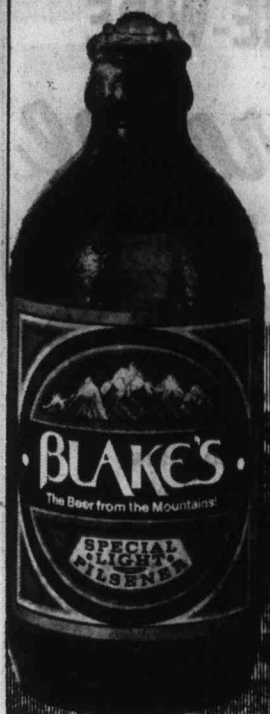
has been played and have teamed to win four World Cup titles for the United States. Among the missing are Billy Casper, competing in the Swiss Open, South African Gary Player and England's Tony Jacklin.

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Cubans Cool but Confident On Eve of Pan-Am Games

CALI, Colombia (AP) — "We will give the Yankees a fight for medals in every sport," a red-shirted Cuban official boasted Wednesday as his countrymen swarmed the various venues in preparation for the sixth Pan-American Games.

"We will have 400 athletes, men and women," he added. "Numerically, we are sure we will be bigger than the United States. This is our strongest team ever."

The Cubans have been here a week, the first contingent to arrive for the pre-Olympic hemisphere sports spectacle

scheduled to start a two-week run Friday.

The U.S. Squad will number 380 athletes.

The United States won 405 medals in 1967, with 262 of them gold. Canada followed with 272 medals and Cuba was next with 129.

NEARLY 400 CANADIANS

Canada again will be represented by a large contingent, approaching 400, as will host Colombia. But Cuba has let it be known that it plans to move as the No. 1 challenger to America's long-time dominance.

Relations were frigid

between the Yanks and Cubans as approximately 2800 athletes from 30 countries congregated in the village and loosened their muscles.

A group of U.S. gymnasts stopped at the front of Cuban headquarters to listen to a bongo concert, but efforts to be friendly brought only cold stares and rebuffs.

A photographer sought to snap pictures of the rival athletes, whose countries don't recognize each other diplomatically.

"No, you must get permission from our director," a bilingual Cuban said.

The request was carried to the chief of the Cuban delegation.

"Wait here," he said. He never returned.

HAVE TOP SPRINTERS

Cuba has two outstanding sprinters in Pablo Montes, who has done the 100-metres in 10.1 seconds, and Hermes Ramirez, who twice has clocked 10 flat.

"We think we can beat the Jamaicans," one of the Cuban track coaches said. "We have the same 400-metre relay team that won the silver medal at Mexico City."

"We are sure we can win the baseball tournament. Our boxing team is very strong. We think we have good chances also in field hockey, water polo and shooting."

Cuba imported marksmen from Moscow to assist their shooting teams. Pistol and rifle men from the Castro island are favored in this event.

Baseball is the United States' national pastime, but the gold medal is virtually conceded to Cuba.

"Our boys have seen them play and say they're really good," said head coach Bob Winnick of Arizona State at Tempe. "They say they have three players who could make the big leagues and a second baseman that is a real whiz. We won the baseball title at Winnipeg, but Cuba beat us three times. We'll settle for second."

Drums, Calypso Wails Erupt from 'Village'

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Helmeted Colombian police armed with carbines patrol a four-storey brick structure, their job eased by a seven-foot barbed-wire fence.

That is the VI Pan-American Games.

Bongo drums and calypso wails erupt from another building as muscular Caribbean athletes serenade while teen-shirts, sweat-soaked and unmentionables hang from windows to dry.

That, too, is Pan-Am 1971.

Cali, a mushrooming city of a million cuddled by the northern Andes, became an instant sports melting pot this week as host to 30 nations and 3058 performers.

Monsoon-type rains hampered construction of stadiums in early summer, leaving frantic work crews trying to finish by Friday's opening ceremonies.

"Home" for the 2537 males

and 521 females is the Pan American Village.

Small, often-steamy rooms are jammed with up to 17 athletes in bunk beds. Areas have as few as eight rest-rooms for 150 persons.

Although grim-faced policemen guard the grounds, the barbed-wire area isn't the concentration camp it might first appear. The fence not only keeps 521 girls in, it holds 2537 boys out.



Islander Dwarfed

No doubt the camera angle had something to do with it but Alex Brayden of Port Alberni, captain of Canada's basketball in Cali, Colombia appears absolutely dwarfed as he receives greetings of Brazil's seven-foot-plus centre Emil Rached. The two met during flag-raising ceremonies at the stadium where the games will be officially opened Friday.

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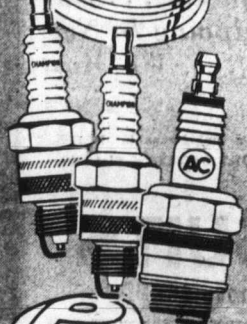
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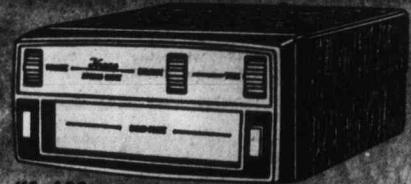
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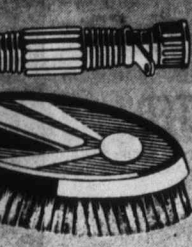


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Recycling Week Declared

Members of Project Recycle have declared next week Recycling Week in Greater Victoria.

The week is designed to encourage area residents to learn of the work being done by Project Recycle and to discover how they can contribute to helping solve the solid waste disposal problem.

Information booths will be set up at the following locations at different times during the week:

- University View Shopping Centre, Shelbourne Plaza, Centennial Square, and Earthhouse in the Oak Bay Village each day during business hours.

- Hillside Shopping Centre mall during business hours Tuesday.

- Mayfair Shopping Centre Thursday and Friday between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

- Fairfield Shopping Centre during business hours Friday and Saturday.

- Eaton's Broad Street Mall during business hours Saturday.



Bygones Back for Birthday

New display at Provincial Museum dealing with B.C. and Confederation is given close inspection by Karl Spreitz of Victoria. Display made up by Provincial Archives and public archives of Canada

opened Tuesday. Entitled B.C. '71, Canada on the Pacific, exhibition includes items such as newspaper clippings, correspondence, maps and photos of era.—(Jim Ryan)

Judge Postpones Case on Drugs Grounds

'Accused Has Gone to Sleep'

"I have never conducted a case with an accused under the influence of drugs and I don't propose to do so now," Judge William Ostler said Wednesday in Victoria Provincial Court, cutting off a trial and sending the accused into custody until it can be resumed.

The unusual situation arose during the trial of James George Mutter, 20, of 1414 Hillside, on a two-count Victoria charge of theft involving more than \$50 and possession of known stolen property worth more than \$50.

Twice the judge considered stopping the trial before he actually did so. But both times it continued — until he said "that's enough."

Another unusual aspect to the case was the fact that the chief witness, the only one to

be heard Wednesday, came to the witness box from the jail. Timothy Tyroler, who said he was in jail but didn't say why, testified he was the owner of the \$399 hand-made guitar which was the subject of both counts.

Tyroler said the guitar was taken from his suite at 1008 Hillside on the morning of July 7 after he heard someone enter his room as he lay dozing. He said Mutter had been in the room shortly before, discussing \$20 owed to Mutter by Tyroler.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson was completing his questioning of Tyroler when the judge said, "Excuse me . . . the accused has gone to sleep."

Mutter said he had hepatitis and the judge said "it appears to me he could be under the influence of some

sort of drug. He adjourned for half an hour to have a doctor check Mutter.

After the break, the doctor testified he suspected Mutter

Climber Dies Awaiting Help

INVERMERE, B.C. (CP)—A Vancouver mountain climber stranded overnight on a mountain top with head injuries died Wednesday before a helicopter could get him to safety.

Jan Atlung, 26, was scaling Commander Mountain 24 miles north of here as part of a four-man Alpine Club of Canada team when he was struck by a falling rock.

was under the influence of a drug or had hepatitis, or both, but added he thought Mutter could understand the proceedings and conduct his defence.

Ostler felt he couldn't proceed but Mutter said he had understood everything and added: "I thank you for thinking of me but it's just that I don't want to get remanded and get sent to Wilkinson Road."

The judge reluctantly allowed the trial to continue, whereupon Mutter and Tyroler talked at length of their financial transactions. They weren't getting anywhere and, as Mutter began to mumble, Ostler cut it off.

He put the matter over to today, with Mutter in custody, to consider setting a date when the trial can be completed.

Floorwalker Pact Calls For 75-Cent Increase

Tentative agreement has been reached between the Victoria local of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Construction Labor Relations Association on a floorwalker's contract. It is reported to be basically the same as one signed earlier by independent contractors.

A union spokesman said both sides have agreed to recommend ratification by their members and meetings are expected to be held within next few days.

The union official said the one-year agreement would provide a 75-cent-an-hour increase — 70 cents in wages

and five cents in other benefits — for some 80 floorworkers who currently earn \$5.05 an hour.

He said CLRA had originally offered an increase of 25 cents an hour in wages and five cents in other benefits during negotiations for a contract to replace the one that expired last March 31.

Negotiations had failed, according to the union, and in the meantime an agreement had been worked out with a handful of Victoria contractors. The spokesman said CLRA now has accepted this agreement "with some

modifications." The wage rate in each case is the same.

The union had sought wage parity with Vancouver where the \$5.60 an hour rate of floorworkers is to be increased to \$6.70 next October.

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Campfires Permitted In Provincial Parks

Suspension of permits for open fires in or near forested areas, announced for Vancouver Island Tuesday, does not apply to provincial parks campfires, in facilities provided for such fires.

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman said Wednesday the ban was imposed because of hazarously dry conditions in Island forests.

PROVINCIAL COURT

A 22-year-old Victoria woman who once pleaded guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm in a downtown incident June 1 was given a minimal sentence Wednesday in Victoria Provincial Court for common assault in the same case.

Mrs. Ethel Williams, 2635 Blanshard, pleaded guilty June 2 before Judge William Oatley to the original charge and court was told another woman suffered a broken collarbone and numerous lesser injuries when hit and kicked by Mrs. Williams outside a downtown beer parlor.

When Mrs. Williams appeared June 11 for sentence, she denied causing most of the injuries, including the fracture. Oatley sent the case to the court section of Judge E. F. N. Robinson for trial.

Tuesday, Robinson found Mrs. Williams guilty on a reduced charge of common assault. He indicated he agreed with her claim that she caused only some lesser injuries and added he was "satisfied other persons were involved."

In Oatley's court section Wednesday, a \$250 fine and 18-month probationary term were ordered for Robert

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Chedoke, Orford, Thunder, Terra Nova, Port of Quebec, Fundy, Cowichan, Chaleur, Yukon, Rainbow, Miramichi, Madawaska, Gaspereau, Port de la Reine, Saguenay, Chignecto, Provider, — in port.
HMCS St. Croix, Columbia — at sea, en route to Pearl Harbour, returns Aug. 25.
HMCS Endeavour — at sea, returns Aug. 5.
USS Perkins, Cowell — in port.
COAST GUARD
Quedra — in port.
Ready — Gulf Island patrol area.
Sir James Douglas — southbound in Georgia Strait for Gulf Islands.
Racer — Bella Bella patrol area.
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Victoria — Rose S., Nanana, Rudolph Olsen, Jalsadonia.
Port Alberni — Johnny.
Cowichan Bay — Sammi No. 1.
Zuiva Maru, Wakasaka Maru, Lady Smith, Malahon Maru, Shokai Maru, Yoro Maru, Taiina Maru.
Esquimalt — Nordgint, Kotara.

Bruce McIntosh, 18, address not known.

He pleaded guilty July 12 to an Esquimalt charge of possession of known stolen property worth less than \$50 — three credit cards which an Esquimalt policeman said were stolen Dec. 25 from a wallet in the Naden gym and were in McIntosh's possession "on or about" Feb. 16.

In traffic court, Gordon Barrington Elworthy, 44, of 3340 Ripon, pleaded guilty before Robinson to an RCMP charge of impaired driving and refusing to take a breath-analysis test, both April 1 in the Colwood area. Sentence was a \$450 fine and partial six month driving ban on the first count and a \$200 fine on the second.

Frederick Wayne Bligh, 34, of 324 Goldstream, was fined \$400 and given a partial six-month driving ban following his plea of guilty to a charge of driving June 25 in the Colwood area with a blood-alcohol reading of more than .08 per cent.

Decision on Subdivisions

Region Backs Planners

Plans for a major subdivision near Thetis Lake Park were killed Wednesday by the Capital Regional Board.

At the same time, the board approved in principle the first phase of a huge subdivision for the area south of Esquimalt Lagoon.

Both decisions were based on recommendations from the board's planning committee.

The board also decided to

instruct its planning committee to examine the long-range zoning requirements of the region's Highland area in which Thetis Lake is located.

The plan turned down by the board involved development of 500 to 700 acres of land adjoining Thetis Lake Park, six miles north of Victoria, next to the Trans-Canada Highway.

The development, which received approval in principle,

is proposed by Ocean Cement Ltd.

To be built at the firm's gravel pit, 3501 Metchoin Road, the project is eventually to consist of 2,500 housing units on 810 acres.

The first phase, approved by the board, will consist of single-family homes, a golf course and a marina.

Later, Ocean Cement plans to build high-rise apartments and townhouses.

Old Trail Goal For Venturers

A party of 23 Venturer Scouts and leaders including seven Venturers and two leaders from Victoria will travel through approximately 75 miles of bush and forest to follow the Hudson's Bay fur brigade trail of 1849.

Trevor Dawson, Allan Finlayson, Robert Humble, David Jensen, Robert Kachaluba, John McCord, John Swanson and leaders Phil Whitfield and Jack Scrivener, all from the

Victoria area, will leave Saturday morning to set up camp at the beginning of a trail at Loadstone Lake, 20 miles north of Princeton, to start a seven-day hike over a trail largely overgrown and marked by tree-blazing.

They will arrive back in Victoria on Aug. 8. This is the first time that an organized group of young people has travelled over the 120-year-old trail.

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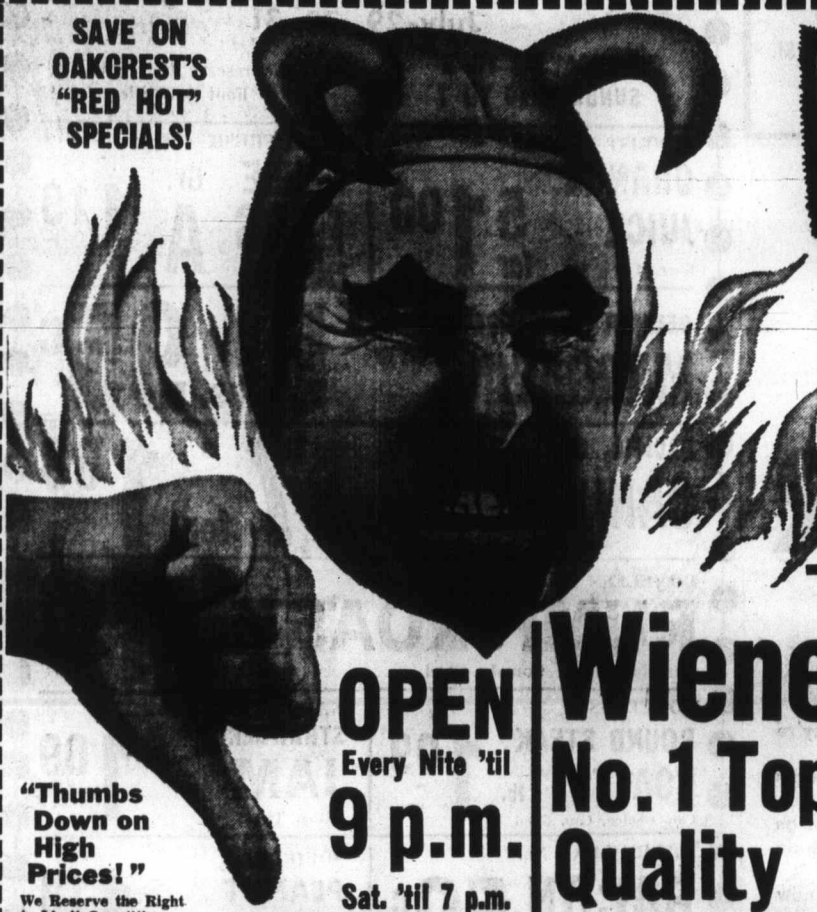
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Profs Now Students

Major Warren Lange, assistant professor of the electrical engineering department and Major Henry, assistant professor of the physics department, both formerly of Victoria and members of the senior staff of the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, have been appointed as students to the Canadian Forces Staff College in Toronto.

Both officers are currently residing with their families in the Kingston area and will shortly be moving to Toronto before their year-long course commences in September.



Lange

Yarrows' Policy Irks Union

A union spokesman voiced surprise Tuesday over a statement that Yarrows Ltd. of Victoria had decided as long ago as 1968 or 1969 not to bid for any work involving stretching of B.C. ferries.

"That's news to me," said Neil Hindle, Victoria business agent for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers.

Earlier, Yarrows' general manager John Wallace was reported to have said the sister companies of Yarrows and Burrard Drydock in

North Vancouver had decided two or three years ago that any stretch conversion would be done at the North Vancouver yard. Wallace confirmed this report Tuesday.

Hindle said he felt most unionists understood that any such work was to be shared by the two yards.

"But, as it turns out, this hasn't happened at all," he said.

Wallace said the problem is that both shipyards are in difficulty and that, since the drydock is at Burrard, the job

could be done much more economically there.

The controversy arose Monday when Yarrows didn't appear among companies bidding for the stretching of two ferries, the Queen of Saanich and Queen of Vancouver.

Burrard bid \$2.9 million for contracts to stretch each of the ferries and \$212,614 for the addition of a car platform to the Queen of Sidney. The only other tenders were from Vancouver Shipyard — a \$2.2 million bid on the Queen of Vancouver and \$225,000 for

the car platform job. It did not bid on the Queen of Saanich.

Hindle said he wondered why Yarrows hadn't bid for the car platform work.

"You don't need a drydock to bid on that," he said.

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Capital Expansion

Capital Regional Board will add another 2,000 square feet to its office space to relieve overcrowded conditions in the board's present offices.

Acting on a recommendation from its executive committee, the board decided to lease part of the third floor of the Board of Trade Building, also in Bastion Square, opposite Burnes House where the board's present offices are located.

The new space will be leased for a 20-month period and renovated. By that time, the board hopes to have a good indication of its future requirements.

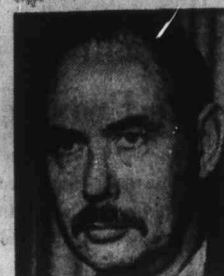
Executive director Dennis Young has already been authorized to "give consideration to the long-term needs" of the regional board.

Besides accommodating some regional board staff, the

additional space will also serve as a new board room where members hold their meetings.

Until now the board has met in the Burnes House offices.

Monthly cost of leasing the additional space hasn't been determined, but initial renovations are estimated at \$2,500 an amount which was authorized by the board Wednesday.



Young

Doldrums Slow
Jews Exit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said Wednesday the sharp reduction in the number of Soviet Jews permitted to leave for Israel this month was the result of "vacation doldrums" rather than any switch in Kremlin policy.

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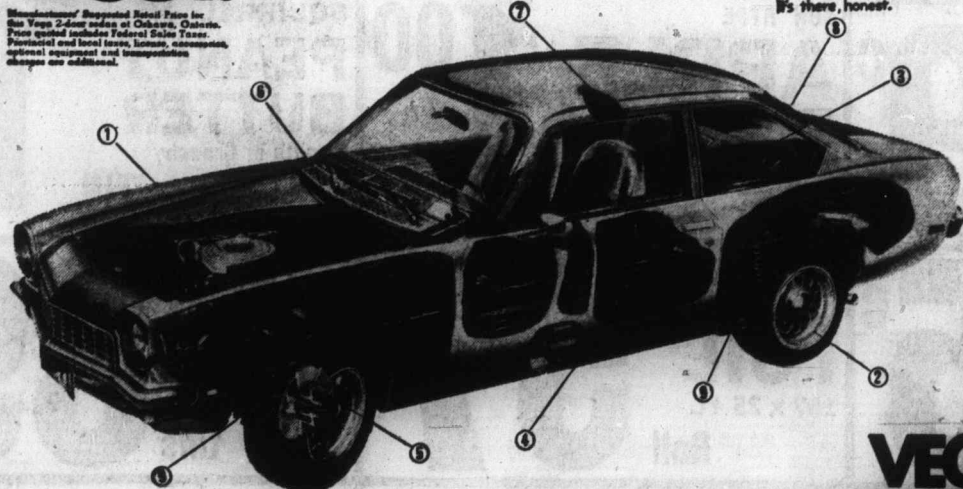
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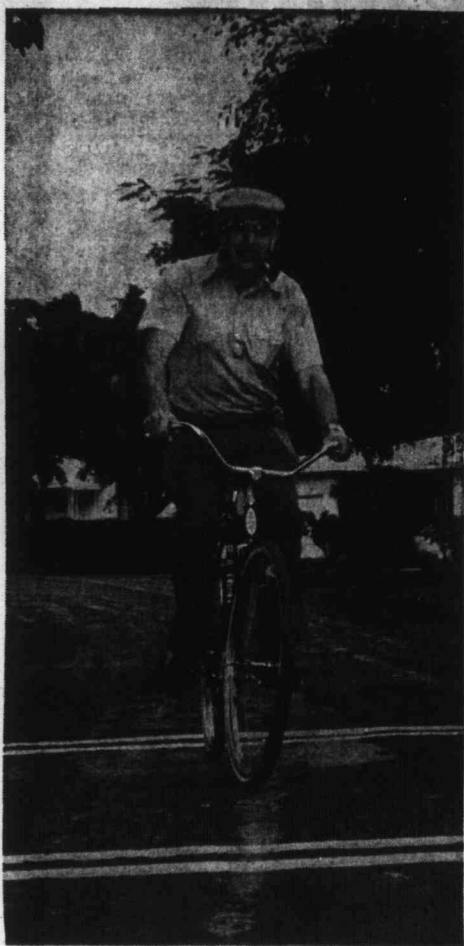
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But diplomatic sources said Moscow insists on a reduction of West Berlin's ties to West Germany.

In West Berlin, Allied and Russian experts met for the second consecutive day in an attempt to iron out some of the remaining differences before the American, British and French ambassadors to West Germany meet the Russian ambassador to East Germany Friday, for their 26th session in the current round of talks on Berlin.



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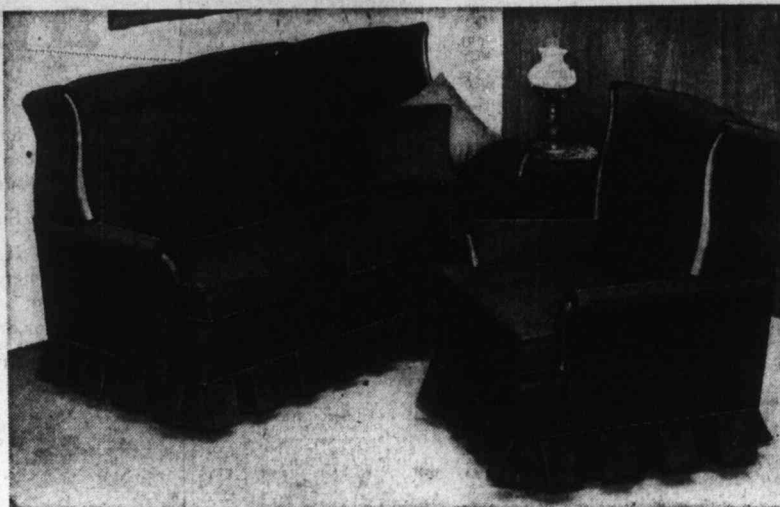
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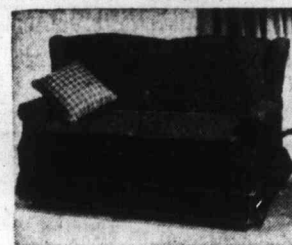
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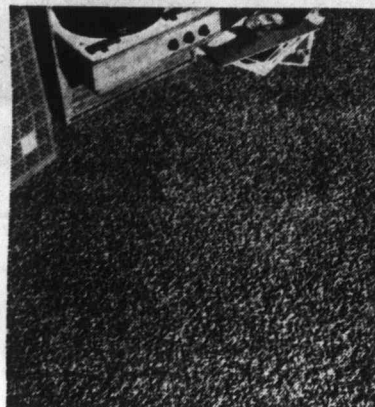
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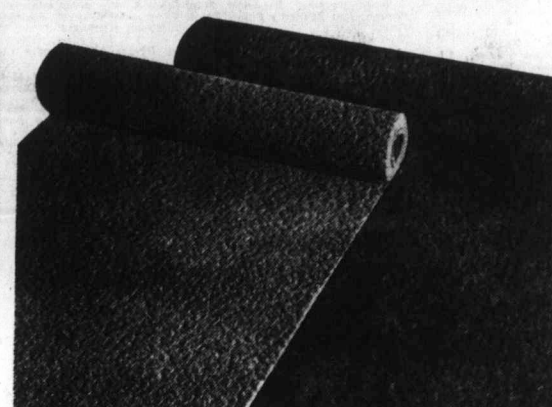
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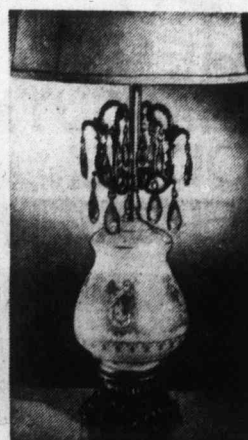
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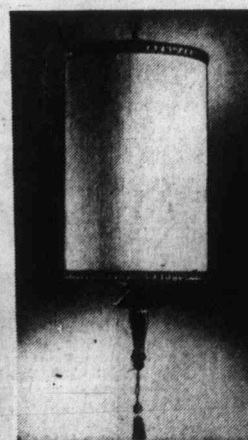
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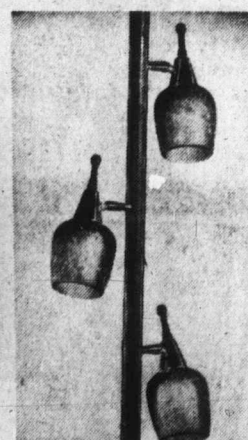
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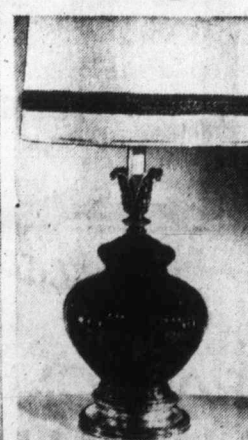
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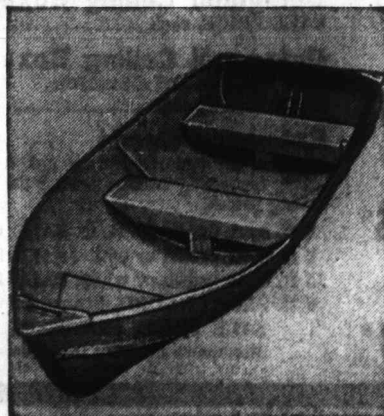


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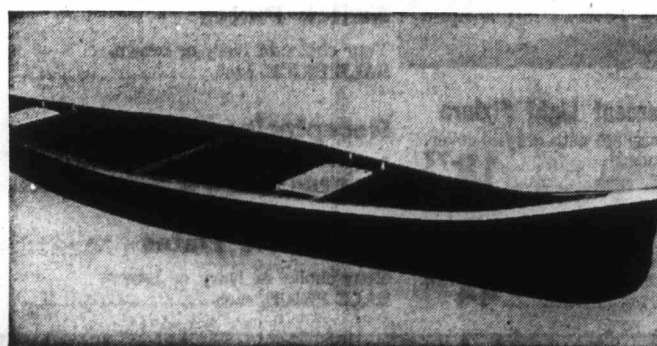


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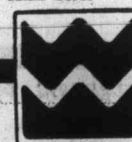
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Sunshine Boulevard

Pretty pole-sitters outside Bastion Square Wednesday are Diane Finlay, 16, right, of 985 Greenbridge, Saanich, and her cousin Laurie Fin-

lay, 16, of Edmonton. Diane is showing her cousin the sights, but both provide a very pleasant sight for everybody else.—(Ellis Shipman)

Saanich Peninsula

Swamp Fever Kills Horses

A disease spread by the horseflies has resulted in the deaths of two Saanich Peninsula horses.

Agriculture department district inspector Dr. Charles Seal told the Colonist in an interview this week that a horse sold about 18 months ago by an Ashcroft, B.C. rancher to a Central Saanich farmer was stricken with equine infectious anemia.

He said the Ashcroft man sold four horses to persons on Vancouver Island — three to Saanich Peninsula farmers and one to a farmer near Ladysmith.

He would not release names of persons involved.

One of the Saanich Peninsula horses, a mare, Seal said, died as a result of the disease, commonly known as swamp fever, about a month ago.

He said the second mare, which had to be destroyed Friday, had contracted the disease from the first horse. Carrier of the swamp fever, he said, is the horse fly which bites one horse and transmits the disease to another.

"Dirty needles used at race tracks can also spread the disease," Seal said.

The third Saanich Peninsula horse, Seal said, was tested and showed negative results. Seal said there is no danger of an outbreak of swamp fever on Vancouver Island.

"The disease is usually confined to one small area and there are few horse flies in this area," he said.

The blood test which identifies the disease, Seal said, was developed this spring at Cornell University.

Swamp fever is a virus that attacks horses, donkeys, mules and other equines.

Humans, Seal said, are not affected by the disease.

The malady is similar to Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, or VEE, the disease sweeping through Texas and other states in the United States. But swamp fever is less serious than VEE.

Symptoms of swamp fever are fever, depression, feebleness, loss of weight, swelling of joints and anemia.

Some animals die but others recover partially and remain carriers of the disease.

Infected animals, Seal said, are quarantined permanently or slaughtered.

Seal said all horses crossing the border from the United States into Canada must be tested for swamp fever within six months of entry into Canada.

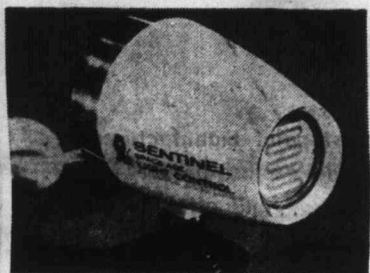
Parking Oasis Yields Drugs

CHICAGO (UPI) — FBI agents and Chicago police arrested six men and recovered \$250,000 dollars in stolen drugs Saturday in the parking lot of a toll road oasis in suburban Lake Forest.

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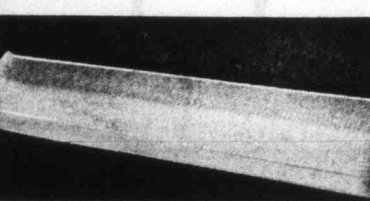
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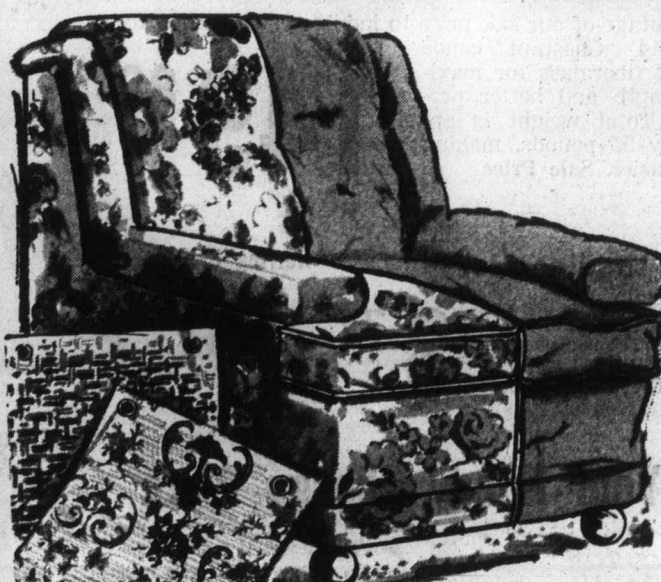
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¼ cup shredded carrot	1 tsp sugar
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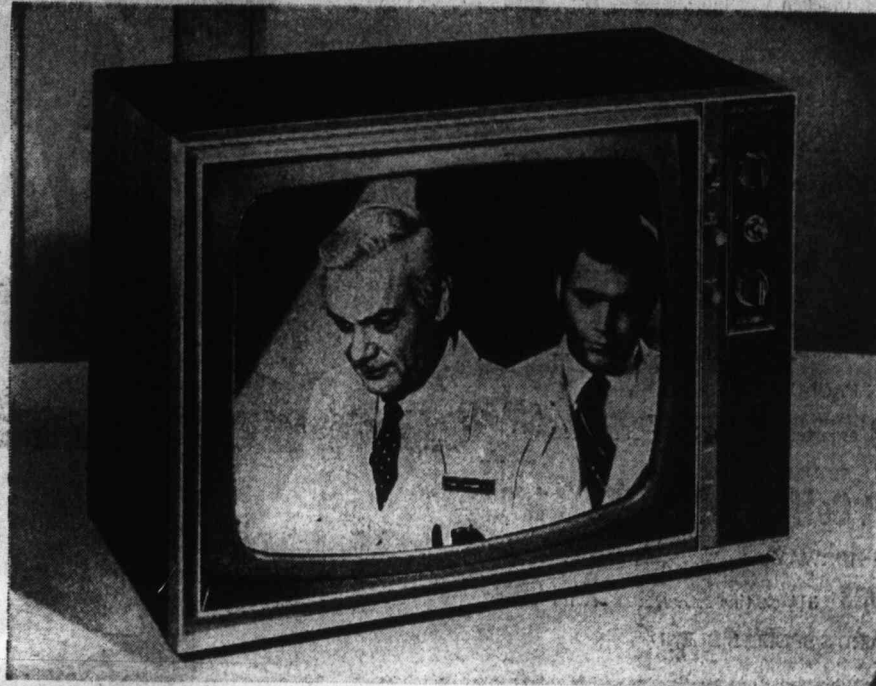
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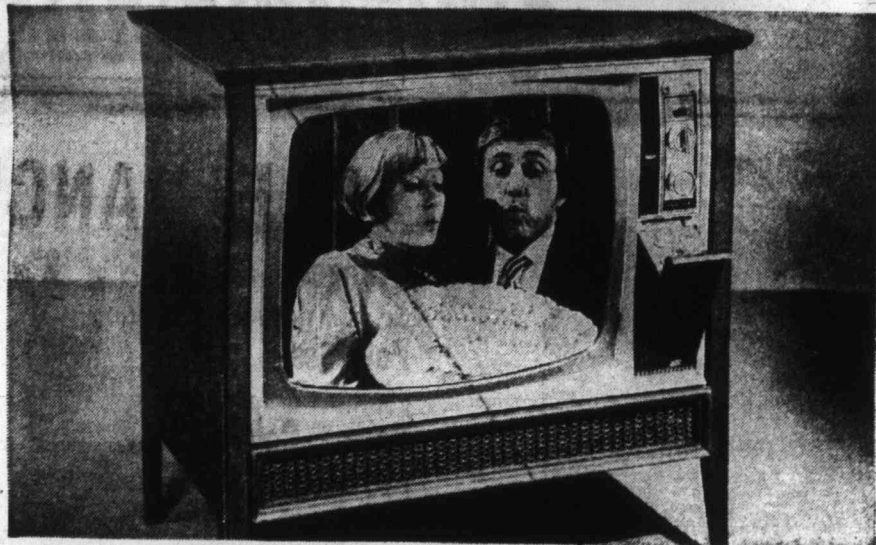
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Cool It, Doll

Sharing wealth is generous idea, especially when day is warm and wealth is wading pool in Beacon Hill Park. Nicole Glennon, 4½, of 36 Government, gives her doll a duckling during warm afternoon while playing with numerous friends in pool for juniors.—(Ellis Shipman)



Mr. 'Extra Clean' May Suffer More

LONDON (UPI) — Cleanliness may be next to godliness — but you can overdo the washing and scrubbing. This is the conclusion of Dr. P. J. Hare, who was assigned by the family doctor unit of the British medical association to report on the state of skin and hair in today's world.

"In fact," said Hare in a booklet, Your Skin, "some skin infections seem commoner in extra clean people, for example, the fungus infection of the foot often called 'athlete's foot' because it is spread in changing rooms at sports pavilions and swimming baths."

He said reasonable use of soap and water was mandatory, however.

Hare exploded a few cherished ideas about hair and skin care.

"Once it has been formed, the horny film on the surface of the skin is dead. So are hairs and nails. They are then incapable of being nourished by the application of creams or anything else," he said.

"The effect of many cosmetic creams is to help the skin to remain moist. This can be achieved by quite simple things like lard or olive oil,

but because these are messy or go rancid, cosmetic creams have been developed that are elegant, pleasant to use and sweet smelling.

"But these are psychological bonuses for which you may pay dearly, and many cheap cosmetics may be just as good as highly expensive ones. Examine advertising claims carefully and do not expect that secret ingredients (invariably discovered by fiendishly clever foreigners) are the secret of eternal skin beauty and able to work miracles."

Hare said hair care could also be too thorough. "Physical damage to the hair can be caused by over-enthusiastic brushing, particularly with nylon bristles. Fine fragile hair is better gently combed or brushed with a soft natural bristle."

"Back-combing the hair into a wild bird's nest to bulk up the coiffure can also be overdone and result in breaking of the shafts of the hair. If the hair is tightly dragged back into a pony tail, the hair at the temples can be dragged out, leading to progressive loss of hair at the temples."

"Many people massage the scalp or rub in hair-restorers when they fancy they are going thin, and this friction itself can aggravate the loss of hair."

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Women Want School Help

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario needs an education ombudsman to whom parents could take complaints about their children's education, says a provincial women's group representing 100,000 persons.

The Provincial Council of Women in Ontario says in a brief to the royal commission on book publishing that an education ombudsman would be of real service to new Canadians and to families with low incomes who believe such an officer would give a fair hearing to their problems.



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Mother Mistrusts Children

By
Erma
Bombeck

I don't trust anyone under 30. I didn't trust anyone under 30 when I was under 30.

Particularly, I don't trust children. It isn't that they mean to lie, it's just that by omission or fancy mouthwork they spin some of the most incredible stories since Alice in Wonderland.

One friend of mine was asked by her son one day whether he could go on a chartered bus to New York to see a basketball game.

The request seemed reasonable. She asked all the usual questions. "Was it chaperoned? Were there others going? Was it a school function?"

She didn't find out until about 55 irate parents called her that her 16-year-old, newly-licensed son was driving the bus into New York City. He failed to mention that small detail.

With teen-agers, particularly, you have to touch all bases. You have to learn to speak and translate obscenity.

"May I go to a party Saturday night?" she will ask. "Who is giving it?" asks the parent.

"One of the girls." (Your own daughter).

"At a house?"

"Yes." (Yours!).

"Are the parents going to be there?"

"Probably. Providing the parents can drive from Miami to Cleveland in three hours."

"Who else?"

"Just some of the kids from school." (There are five schools in the entire district.)

"How many?"

"Twenty or thirty." (Couples.)

"I assume it will break up early."

"Definitely." (With a little help from the local police.)

I could write a book on the incredible stories my children pass on to me as gospel. One told me about a boy he met at camp who was closely related to Howard Hughes. However, (here comes the zinger) since Hughes had disappeared he didn't get his allowance and for 25 cents he would swallow a fly. My son believed him.

On another occasion he told

me of a classmate (7th grade) who flew his own airplane and was hijacked to Minneapolis one weekend. My son believed him.

He approached me in the kitchen one day and asked, "What day is it?"

"Tuesday," I said. "Yesterday was Monday and tomorrow is Wednesday."

He cocked his head to one side and asked, "Are you sure?"

"I'm over 30, all right."

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Fruit salad for summer

Roly-Poly World Tries To Flatten Itself Out

By MARILYN GOLDSTEIN

No doubt about it, the world is round. Too round, sometimes.

In the hips, in the waist, in the thighs. So from the top of the world in Canada, where the populace works out via a TV exercise show, to down under, where there's a figure salon in Adelaide, Australia, the world is trying its damndest to flatten itself out a little.

With a little help from a 197-pound six-footer named Ed Allen, the first of the TV exercise shows, and the fitness director of a chain of spas and figure salons in Canada, the U.S., England and yes, even Australia, American-style reducing is becoming an international phenomenon.

"The one thing that keeps Europeans and Asians ahead is that they don't have the transportation we have, they work harder, they're still working with their bodies," Allen said.

He's sure that just as soon as three-day weekends, two cars and packaged potato chips reach as deeply into these cultures as they have into ours, the Europeans and Asians will lose their little lead and be in no better shape than Americans.

Allen, of course, will benefit from the international fat. The TV exercise show he started 22 years ago in Chicago, now syndicated on about 70 North American stations and in England, is

being dubbed for showing next season in Japan. Allen also expects to start selling his show to several South American and Caribbean countries.

The show, he said, appeals to all nationalities. "A waistline exercise is good for a waistline of any race, creed or color," he said. The same is true for the spa and figure salon. The Nu-Dimensions figure salons, for which he is fitness director, are already booming in Canada, England and Australia as well as in the U.S.

Allen predicts that the European and Asian and Australian response to mass overweight will be exactly the same as it was here: unconcern at first and then almost hysterical concern — the point he thinks America is now at ("England is just reaching the peak now").

He also thinks that emphasis will be more on the exercise side of physical fitness than on the nutrition angle. Allen, who is bronzed, handsome, 40, and neither a nutrition nor exercise radical, can't quite figure out why a person will work out in a spa daily or run two miles and then eat apple pie and corn chips.

"It's not the lack of knowledge in nutrition. They have the knowledge," he said. "But somehow they don't think nutrition is important. They think exercise is important. But they still allow the kids buns and hamburgers every day."

"The exercise value is more obvious than the nutritional angle. The European attitude is exactly the same as ours... they're doing more in the exercise vein, spending

money in places like these. But in nutrition, no."

Poor nutrition, he thinks, cause the French to look "well worn." On the physical fitness scale, Allen puts the French "on the low side."

He gives the most-fit Europeans award to the Scandinavians, but they are just a "little more healthy," he concludes. "Their natural diet is quite good, they still have few cars so they go out and walk and ride bikes. They're followed by the Germans. As a nationality they're more interested in physique, more self-disciplined."

As for the rest of us, bad, bad, bad. He has hope for most of the world discovering exercise and maybe even nutrition. Except for Italy.

"The last place I expect my show to play is Italy," he said good-naturedly. And he went on about pasta and wine and the live-for-today attitude of the Italians. Not that Allen is a work-hard-today-for-a-better-tomorrow-freak. Although he watches what he eats, he's a pushover for a baba au rum

Youth Agency Changes Name

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Protestant Children's Homes, for more than a century a social agency for destitute and neglected children, has changed its name to Family Day Care Services. The name was changed to avoid any implication that the homes were for protestants only, explained Executive Director Betty Quiggin.

Salad Cool Summer Fare

It's both salad and cold drink time. Nothing like a cool fresh fruit salad to perk up sagging summer appetites.

FRUIT SALAD

Four bananas, cut into large chunks; 2 oranges, sliced; 1/2 fresh pineapple, cut into spears (use canned pineapple chunks if fresh unavailable); 1 cup raspberries; 1/2 cup sliced strawberries; 1/4 small watermelon (cut into wedges). Arrange fruit on plates and serve with Fruit Salad Dressing.

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING
One-third cup dairy sour cream; 1-3 cup mayonnaise; 2 bananas, peeled and mashed; 1 tablespoon honey; 2 tablespoons finely chopped toasted almonds. Combine sour cream with mayonnaise, mashed bananas, honey and nuts. Serve over fresh fruit salad.

LAZY DAY COOLER
Two cups sugar; 1/2 cups boiling water; 2 teaspoons finely grated lemon peel; 1/2 cups fresh lemon juice; 2 cups dry sherry or apple cider; 1 lemon, unpeeled, thinly sliced into cartwheels; Maraschino cherries. Combine sugar, water and lemon peel. Stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice. Partially cool before adding sherry or cider. Freeze until slushy, about two hours. Spoon into cocktail glasses. Garnish each with lemon cartwheel twist and maraschino cherry. Makes six cups.

SUNSHINE SHAKE

One teaspoon grated orange peel; 2 large oranges; 1/4 pint vanilla ice cream; 1/4 cup milk.

Place orange peel in electric blender. Cut peeled oranges in half lengthwise. Cut away the core and remove any seeds. Cut into pieces and put in blender. Cover and blend on low, then high speed until smooth. Add remaining ingredients, replace cover and blend until smooth. Serve at once.

FRUIT PUNCH

One-half cup fresh orange juice; 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice; 1 bottle rose or burgundy wine; 3 tablespoons brandy; 1/4 cup sugar; 2 fresh peaches, peeled and sliced or one cup canned peach slices; 1/2 cup strawberries, fresh or frozen; 1 bottle (7 ounces) sparkling water, chilled.

Thinly cut outer peel from orange in one long spiral strip; place in large pitcher with orange juice, lemon juice, wine and brandy. Refrigerate at least four hours for flavors to mellow, before adding sugar and other fruit.

About an hour before serving, stir in sugar until dissolved; add peaches and strawberries. Continue chilling. To serve, add sparkling water and pour into chilled large wine glasses. Garnish with lemon slices.

PUNCH FOR A BUNCH

One quart cranberry juice cocktail, chilled; 3 cups unsweetened pineapple juice, chilled; 1 1/2 cups fresh lemon juice; 2 cups sugar; 2 bottles (8 ounces each) ginger ale, chilled; 2 oranges, unpeeled and cut into cartwheels.

In large pitcher or bowl, combine cranberry, pineapple and lemon juice with sugar; stir until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Add ginger ale and pour into ice filled glasses. Garnish with orange half cartwheels. (Twelve one-cup servings.)

GRENADE TEA PUNCH

Two tea bags; 1 cup boiling water; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 1/2 cups fresh orange juice, chilled; 1 cup fresh lemon juice, chilled; 1/4 cup grenadine syrup; 1 12-ounce bottle ginger ale, chilled.

Steep tea bags in boiling water for five minutes. Remove bags and stir in sugar until dissolved. Chill thoroughly, then combine with remaining ingredients and pour over block of ice in punch bowl. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

Lively Plan Needed

HALIFAX (CP) — Women's Institutes across Canada need lively programs to attract young members who are flocking to women's liberation, says Mrs. Victor Fulton of Birnie, Man., national president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

"It must be that they're doing something that we're obviously not," she told delegates to the 57th annual convention of the Women's Institutes of Nova Scotia here Tuesday.

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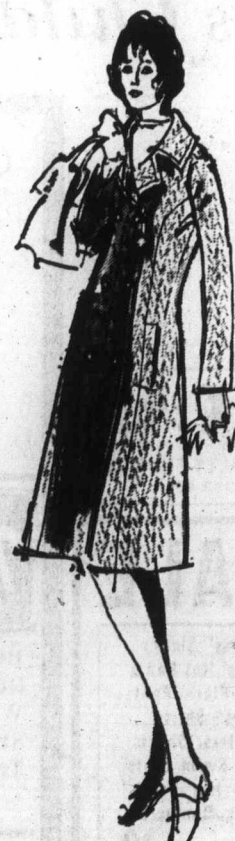
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OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has no conclusive evidence that the small amounts of the chemical NTA in laundry detergents would harm humans and animals, says R. H. Millett, water quality chief in the environment department.

Millett acknowledged in an interview that some U.S. tests have linked NTA — nitrilotriacetic acid — with birth defects in rats and mice. But "massive doses" were involved.

He said the federal government has not ordered detergent manufacturers to cease using NTA because there was no evidence of a danger to human beings.

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'Good Day' Means More Than Money

By BARBARA McINTYCK

Saturday, they all agreed, had been a good day.

"I've taken in more than \$13," said Connie Runney in amazement at 3:30 p.m. "That's more than I've made here any day before."

"And I've got more than nine," added Rob Wilson. "That's pretty good for me too." And several other teenagers chimed in that they too had been taking money.

But when they said it was a good day they meant also that it had been sunny and warm, so it was easy to work outside; that the customers had been friendly and had stopped to have long conversations with them; and that they hadn't been so busy that there was no time to go and exchange news and gossip with friends running other stalls.

Money Second

Because for most of the students who set up booths each Saturday and Sunday in the Market Street Flea Market, making money is not the most important part of their work.

"Mostly, we just do it for laughs," said John Camelford, 17, of 2981 Craigowan, View Royal, referring to himself and his partner who was on vacation for a while, but would be returning to the stall. "There's not a lot of money in it, but it's a terrific experience and a great bunch of people down here."

Saturday he was assisted by Frances Hubbard, 15, of 2915 Harriet, who was taking money when he sold fishing flies, zodiac pendants and sheep's eye bean necklaces.

Frances is one of several students who spend much of their weekend time at the market although they do not have stalls of their own. She first came as a customer two weekends ago, she explained, and found she liked the people she met there so much she had stayed, helping out whenever needs help each day.

Small Groups

Not a great many sellers needed help Saturday. Customers came through singly or in small groups, giving the stall operators lots of time to chat and to show the many types of merchandise they had on display.

Mostly the customers were middle-aged, some of them

bringing their own teenagers children down to the market. This is the way it usually is, said Connie, 17, of 4264 Springridge, Saanich. "Most of the people who came are our parents' age," she said. "Mostly they seem to be glad some of the teenagers are finally doing something constructive, and they want to support us."

"We're surprised there aren't more students coming as customers, but there don't ever seem to be very many around."

The merchants range in age from 11 to 18. One of the youngest is Carmell Ferguson, 11, of 414 Vincent, who shares a stall with her brother, Chuck, 14.

Model Frogs

The two of them make decorations out of resin — model frogs and turtles, magnetic butterflies to stick to refrigerators, wall plaques in the shape of seahorses. They started the work when Chuck got a kit for Christmas, Carmell said, and decided it would be fun to sell some of it during the summer. Now they are adding to their merchandise by making paper flowers, Indian bead rings and cupcake toppers.

Indian beadwork — rings, necklaces, chokers and belts — seems to be the most popular craft of the many displayed; nearly all the 15 or so craft stalls had at least a few rings to sell. Competition is keen.

"When I first came," Connie said, "there were two other people selling bead rings. One sold them for 35c each, the other for 30c. I put mine on for 15c and when I went around to check a couple of hours later, both the others had dropped their prices too. One selling at 20c then, the other at 15c. Now there's so many of us, the small rings all go for a dime or 15c."

Popular Crafts

Other popular crafts include bookmarks of various types, macrame work and ceramics. Some of the crafts are more unusual. A unique booth is run by Rob, 12, and his brother Stephen, 14, of 2955 Pickford, Colwood. They sell replicas of Indian carvings made by the Indians at Brentwood Bay and Duncan.

Rob explained that he and Stephen got started with the

help of their father who has friends among the Indians in both places. He buys the original carvings, Rob said, which the boys then paint with a chemical to make a mould. After about 10 coats, the chemical is peeled off as a rubbery hollow mould. The boys fill this with a mixture of resin, glue and coloring and let it harden before peeling off the mould.

Carving Copies

The result is a dark-colored lightweight copy of the original handicraft. The boys sell the copies for between 50c and \$2, giving some of the money to the original Indian carvers as royalties. When finished, they also sell the original carving at a higher price and give all the profit on it to the Indians.

During the summer they have also been distributing to several gift shops around Victoria. As well, a chain of gift shops has been moving the replicas throughout B.C. and into western Alberta.

Very few of the students, however, sell their crafts anywhere except at the flea market. One of the few others that does is Connie who distributes her beadwork to several Victoria gift stores.

Few of the others sell their goods anywhere else, although some have occasionally sold the odd piece of work to friends or friends of friends.

Portrait Gallery

One of these is Julie Petersen, 18, of 2135 Sandown, Oak Bay. Julie is running a portrait gallery at the market where she does quick pencil or pastel sketches of anyone who wishes. As well, she has displayed around her booth paintings and sketches she has done of birds and flowers. Julie finds her stall more profitable than many of the others do, often making \$50 a weekend, she said.

Not all the stalls sell arts and crafts. A refreshment stand sells soft drinks and pizzas, and two girls sell various sorts of homemade buns and cookies at a stall called This 'n That.

One of the largest stalls is one selling fresh fruit and vegetables run by Mike Doughty, 14, of 7915 Collins, Central Saanich.

Mike explained he was one of the few students who did not make the goods he sold himself, but instead bought

them from a wholesale produce company.

He was one of the "founding members" of the market, he explained, because his father, Keith Doughty, was one of the originators of the project.

He explained that the idea for the project had come from people at several businesses on Market Street. These businesses put up the capital needed to get the project underway in the large vacant lot on the street, and it opened about the end of May.

Mike helped his father build the wooded, plastic-covered booths that house most of the stalls and put up the canvas tents that cover the rest.

They find they have had to increase the number of booths several times as more and more students have come to sell their wares at the market. Rent is only \$1 a day.

It is not yet known if the market will operate again next summer, he said. Meanwhile, it will be open each Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the Labor Day weekend.



Janie Mazerolle, 11, of 3830 Saul, examines pipe-cleaner at Flea Market booth



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Retirement: Just Day They Give Party

By JOHN GETZE

Los Angeles Times

"Retirement is a lousy word. It suggests a whole period in someone's life devoted to doing nothing. Instead, retirement should be just one point in time — the day they give you the party."

So says Warren Rolph, national co-ordinator for the combined American Association of Retired Persons and

National Retired Teachers Association. His job is guiding people toward "creative and productive" retirement.

And his work is getting tougher because more and more people are going into retirement at an earlier age, and many of them are unprepared and disenchanted with it.

A University of Michigan study shows that one of every four retirees is unhappy and unsatisfied with retirement. A great many of these persons were forced into retirement because of predetermined age limitations. They did not really want to retire, so they failed to plan for it.

"It is the conviction of the American Medical Association committee on aging that such arbitrary retirement and denial of work opportunity... seriously threatens the health of the individual concerned," the AMA group says in a booklet called Retirement — A Medical Philosophy and Approach.

This condition — enforced idleness — robs those affected of the will to live full, well-rounded lives, deprives them of opportunities for compelling physical and mental activity and encourages atrophy and decay," the AMA committee added.

These figures have not changed much in the last decade, experts say. The change is that sharp increases in the benefits paid to early retirees is encouraging more workers to take advantage of the chance.

There is also evidence that some employers have used such contract provisions to step up the rate of forced retirements.

"My eyes are bad; I can't drive," he said. "About the only thing I can do is come down here and wish I was somewhere else."

Wiser's dissatisfaction points up the problem the United States must face as the number of retirees increases. According to several sources, including studies by the University of Oregon and the Conference Board, a private industrial research group, more than 90 per cent provisions. Such plans cover U.S. include early retirement provisions. Such plans cover approximately 22 million people.

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Mitchell Meyer, associate specialist in compensation research for the Conference Board, said the number of men retiring before 65 has

probably doubled in the last 10 years.

Meyer said only about 5 per cent of all retiring workers left the job before they were 65 last year, but the numbers jump sharply in companies where early retirement benefits have been substantially increased.

In plans where a person can retire at age 62 with almost as much money as if he were 65, as many as 50 per cent of the eligible workers retire early. "More people retire early if they can afford it," he concludes.

Besides poor finances, experts say the biggest reason for unhappy retirement is poor planning or, in the case of forced retirements, no planning.

"I don't think early retirement is necessarily a bad thing," Rolph said. "It's just that too many people retire — or are retired — who aren't

prepared for it, financially or mentally."

"Employers are making progress financially, at least the bigger ones, but from what I've seen, even the most liberal companies have been neglecting the second part."

One personnel director for a well-known Los Angeles firm (14,000 employees) agrees that pre-retirement counseling is all important: "It's the key to success," he says.

"People have got to be concerned about two factors," the personnel expert says. "Number one, they've got to have enough money so they don't have to scratch for food and rent, and two, they've got to have something to do."

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I am not interested in anyone else, in case you are wondering. My husband is home every night and there is nothing wrong with him. He bathes regularly and we don't fight. I need to know if my way of thinking is all right. Please be frank and give me the straight facts. — Bakersfield Wife.

Dear Bakers: It's all right with ME — but the question is, is it all right with your husband? If it is, you have no problem. The trouble starts when there's a difference of opinion.

I suggest you get a medical check-up and find out if there is a physical reason for your total lack of interest in sex. A woman of 35 should be in her prime.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young man who has been blessed with nice in-laws. I like all my wife's relatives and I enjoy seeing them. The problem is that I work long hours for a large sales company and my job keeps me talking to people all day long.

Some evenings I'd give anything for a quiet time with only my wife and child. But this is a luxury that appears to be out of my reach. Every time I open the door I am greeted by a relative. Someone is at our place morning, noon and night. On weekends it is standing room only. Please understand, Ann, I enjoy my wife's family but I wish they wouldn't come so often and stay so long.

I hesitate to complain about this because I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings. How can I get the idea across tactfully? — Hospitable But Tired in Marion, Ohio.

Dear Tired: Tell your wife exactly how you feel. If she wants tons of company, fine, let her entertain on her own time, but your needs should be considered also.

Set up a system. Telephone every evening before you leave the office for home. Your call will be the signal to clear out the visitors. It is up to her to tell them that you're on the way home — tired and in need of a quiet evening.

Dear Ann Landers: I was one of those screaming mothers you write about. One day I realized I was losing

the respect of my children and getting nowhere as far as discipline was concerned. I decided on a new approach and it works like magic. I tell the kids to do something ONCE. If they ignore me they get a couple of swats across the backside and all privileges are taken away for the rest of the day. (Dessert, T.V., games, etc.) I don't nag and I don't scold.

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Dear Ex: Welcome to the Promised Land. And isn't it wonderful? Children are people — only smaller. Like adults, they respond to love, affection, praise, and approval. What's more, children learn to treat others as they are treated. Thank you for sharing.

Clubs, Societies

Victoria Empress Lions Club will hear past district governor Emory Emery describe his trip to the international convention in Las Vegas during a meeting at noon Friday at the Empress Hotel.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government and crown corporations are "the worst offenders" in the area of inequality for working women, says Jan Steele, a member of the Ontario Liberal Party's task force on the Status of Women. She said in Vancouver, Air Canada and the CNR are among organizations where women are generally in "supportive" positions with men in those of authority.

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'I Know I'm Not Rembrandt'

By BILL BARRINGER

When the weather's good, Gordon Harris, 49, or his father Ed Harris, 74, carefully pack 15 to 20 framed paintings into a little wooden cart made from a junked \$1.49 lawnmower and head down to the Inner Harbor Causeway to, well, bring art to the masses.

Their sense of territorial imperative keenly developed after 12 years at the same spot, Ed or Gordon mark off the boundaries of their turf — the northwest corner of Government and Belleville — with small oil and acrylic landscapes, seascapes and still-life studies propped against the Causeway bricks.

That's when Gordon sometimes remembers the intruders.

"I'm not sure who they were," he says. "First, you have to understand that Dad

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and I have a pedlar's licence from the city. So nobody can accuse us of not doing things properly.

"Well, these other people called up the city and got a licence too and asked if they could come down here. The city said it was all right with them if it was all right with me and my Dad.

"I said okay, sight unseen. Then all of a sudden, here they were with all these big department store-style mass-produced paintings — you know, one guy does 'em all in Europe and everybody signs 'em — and they've got about 60 of the darn things spread

almost all the way to the Empress Hotel.

"They're yelling 'Come and buy, come and buy,' and people are tripping over the paintings. The stores are getting mad — after all they make a profit out of those kind of paintings.

"I finally had to tell them to leave."

Ed and Gordon Harris do things differently. Ed takes the weekdays and Gordon fills in on Saturday and Sunday. They set up easels and work away on paintings right there on the corner and listen to the tourists talk about their work. "Get a huge kick out of it,"

says Gordon. "Some of these tourists will be artists themselves and they'll come up and ask you these trick questions, trying to trap you so they can impress their wives. You have to know your stuff.

"Some people will say, 'Oh, that's so beautiful,' or 'That reminds me so much of some place I've seen' and comments like that. It makes me feel good to hear the people."

Well, what about insults?

"Oh, I get a few of those too," says Gordon. "The scoffers don't bother me ... in fact, I enjoy the insults too. Let's face it, I know I'm not Rembrandt. We're both just doing this because we like it so much."

Gordon's father, Ed, a transplanted Londoner and former engineer in the Indian Army, came to Victoria upon retirement and took up painting "to get out of my wife's way at home."

Gordon, also an Indian Army veteran and now employed by the B.C. Forest Service, became interested and joined his father in taking countless night school courses and art lessons from private instructors. Finally, they decided they'd better find a

way to sell their stuff. The Causeway called.

"Now what you see here," says Gordon, "is, uh ... conservative. But there's a reason for that. Bring abstract paintings down here and you'd be dead. I do abstracts — do 'em at home. But the tourists don't want all this far-out art; they want a nice picture of some scene to take home to the U.S.A. and show everybody what Canada looked like.

"For that reason both my Dad and I do our paintings in standard sizes: 9 by 12, or 20 by 12, sizes that a person can get a frame for by walking into any store.

"And we try to keep our colors so, you know, they'll harmonize with—the room decor. Sometimes a person will say 'I've got a green wall and purple curtains,' or something and I'll do 'em a picture to fit that."

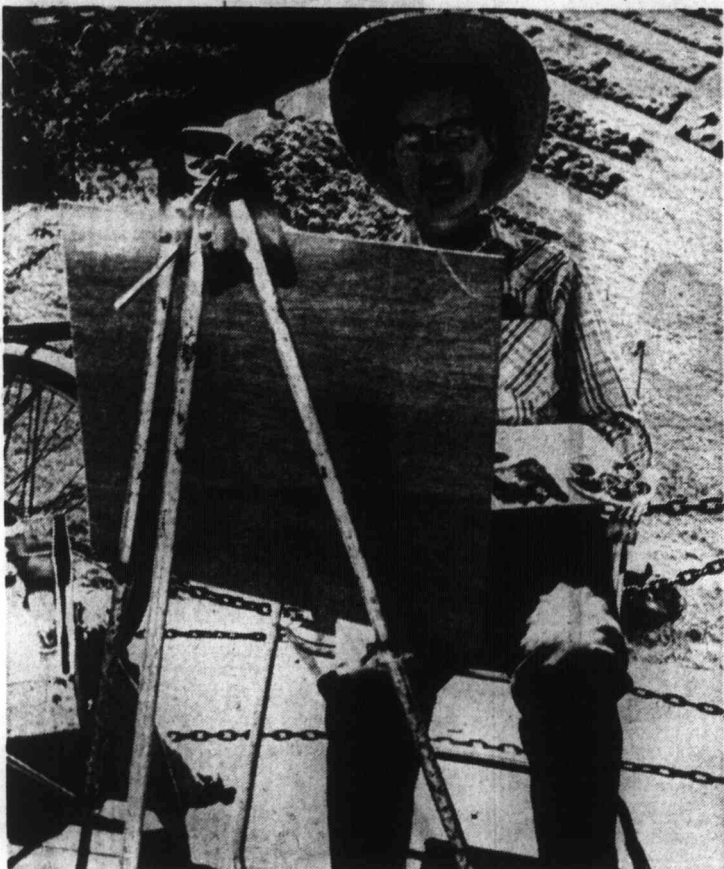
The Harris' keep their prices reasonable. No painting ever sells for more than \$50, and most of them are in the \$10 to \$30 range, without frames.

So, considering all the concessions the Harris' have made to mass taste (or perhaps, more accurately, its total lack), the decor colors, the convenient sizes, the bland subjects, the low prices — considering all that, you'd think, at least, that they'd be making money.

"Money?" laughs Gordon. "Hell, if we make \$300 between us all summer long, we'd consider ourselves lucky. We don't do it for money, man. We do it for fun."

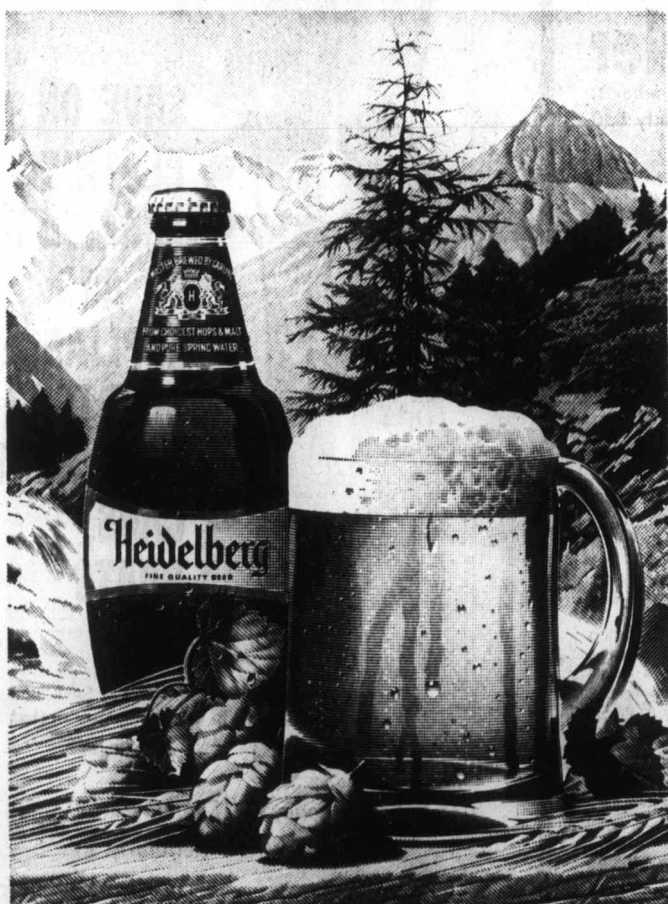


Ed Harris, 74, works horizon line with palette knife



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CRTC Eases Long Ban**Broadcasting Open to Provinces?**

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal policy placing a total ban on provincial governments owning broadcasting licences appears to be on the way out.

A Canadian Radio-Television Commission decision allowing the Quebec Deposit and Investment Fund, a provincial agency, to buy 30 per cent of a cable television company is the latest sign that the policy is about to die. The CRTC suggested the agency was not the licence

holder because it holds a minority of shares in the company. But other provincial governments may not accept this logic.

Government sources say some provinces have been pressing hard in recent months for an end to the federal regulation.

Broadcasters themselves see little sense in it. They say the CRTC, in its regulatory role, can ensure that federal broadcasting policy is maintained even if provincial

governments own broadcasting outlets.

They argue that provincial governments should be able to own their own educational TV stations.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier's office will say only that the regulation has been discussed with the provinces in the last two months. Pelletier is responsible for broadcasting.

The policy, issued in June, 1970, said any municipal or provincial government body is

prohibited from obtaining a broadcasting licence. It was based on fears that such broadcasting outlets might be used to the political advantage of the controlling government.

The state secretary has never laid down clearly what constitutes a licence-holder. Is it someone who owns 10 per cent or 60 per cent of a broadcasting company?

This, apparently, is behind the Tuesday ruling that permitted the Quebec Deposit

and Investment Fund to buy shares in National Cablevision. The commission implicitly rejected the notion that anyone who has shares in a broadcasting undertaking is a licence-holder.

The ruling seems to suggest that the fund would have held the licence if it had control, but control is sometimes difficult to determine.

There were suggestions at the June hearing on the National Cablevision application that the fund could

exercise control through guaranteeing the company's \$12 million debt. This was denied by the fund.

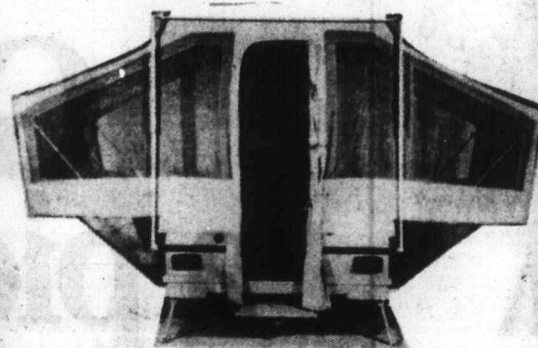
The commission also noted that the fund said that it operates independently of the Quebec government, though it is a government agency.

The CRTC ruling may add fuel to demands by other provinces, such as Alberta and Ontario, already active in educational TV, to permit them to own their own broadcasting facilities.

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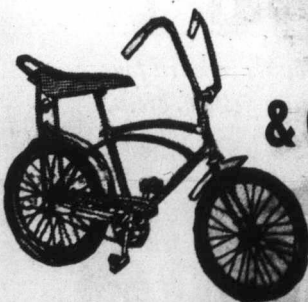
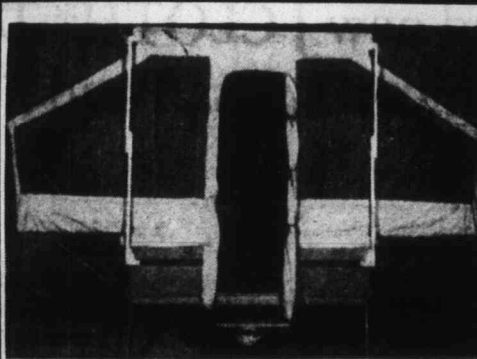
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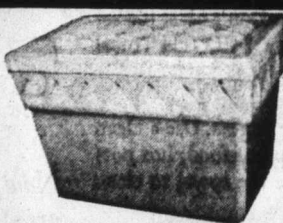
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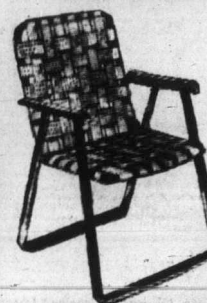
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Golda Meir Urges Equality in Israel

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JERUSALEM — Voicing deep distress over social unrest in Israel, Prime Minister Golda Meir Wednesday closed the summer session of the Knesset (parliament) with a call on her countrymen to join in "a great volunteer movement" for wider equality in the nation.

In so doing, she publicly acknowledged the existence of the social strains and conflicts which have grown in

her country in the past year of ceasefire in the Middle East War. Israel's wartime cohesion has loosened markedly in that year.

Only by working together to solve the nation's social problems can the people "be faithful to the character and mission of the state of Israel," Mrs. Meir said, adding that a volunteer movement for "social integration" and other such goals will help achieve that aim.

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B.C. Surplus at \$95 Million**Bennett's Nest Egg
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The provincial government came through the recession year of 1970 — a period in which taxation revenue from resource industry dropped sharply — with a surplus of \$16.7 million, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Adding to that sum about \$28 million received by B.C. from Ottawa as accelerated income tax remittances and the \$64.9 million accumulated cash reserve the province had on March 31, 1970, B.C.'s surplus climbed to \$95 million after \$15 million was deducted for special park development.

There were suggestions at times last year that Premier Bennett, because of deteriorating taxation revenue, might have to extract funds from the government's reserves. But the annual review of the year that ended March 31 shows that Bennett's nest egg was never threatened.

B.C.'s cash reserve went up to \$95 million despite a \$15 million expenditure meant to provide jobs by improving parks and the diversion of \$50 million, to two perpetual funds.

"It was a good surplus for a difficult year," Bennett said Wednesday afternoon when he released the economic review.

"This shows that Social Credit policies work and could work across Canada," he said, adding that the federal Liberal government is responsible for interest rates that still are too high and an excessive exchange rate on the Canadian dollar.

"I am not satisfied with the high interest rates that continue to go up rather than down. Nor with the fact that the Canadian dollar is valued so high," said the premier, who also is finance minister.

"I would like to see him (Prime Minister Trudeau) explain these things to the Canadian people."

The provincial government during the fiscal year ending March 31 had revenue totalling \$1.258 billion which, despite the recession, was more than the \$1.166 billion it had estimated at the beginning of the year.

A revenue source that declined sharply was taxation of the forest industry. Last year, that resource yielded 73.5 million compared with \$113.5 million during the 1969-70 fiscal year.

B.C.'s share of corporation taxes also declined from \$86.5 million in 1970 to \$82.9 in 1971. Its revenue from individual

income taxes, however, went up from \$190.6 million to \$227.8 million.

During the last fiscal year, the government spent \$1.241 billion, slightly above the \$1.165 billion that it had estimated in 1970.

The largest increase in spending was under the heading of health and social services, which last year amounted to \$462.131 million, compared with \$383 million the previous year.

The review lists the \$2.504 billion that has been invested by crown agencies and municipal government and guaranteed by the province. The largest guarantee — \$1.8 billion — is for B.C. Hydro's investments.

Another \$172.2 million has been borrowed by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, \$362 million for school construction, \$64 million for new hospitals and \$80.7 million by municipalities.

The document points out the B.C.'s crown corporations have co-operated with the federal government's request to ease pressure on interest rates by reducing the demand for borrowed money in outside markets.

Native Art**Island's Totem
Unveiled
At Yellowknife**

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YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. — Canadian Indian and Eskimo artists shouldn't let their regional work styles become influenced by outside sources, Pat Jordan, B.C. minister without portfolio, said in Yellowknife Tuesday.

"As Canadians we're linking ourselves closer culturally and it's important that native artists not lose their personality and unique character," said Mrs. Jordan, in Yellowknife to present a totem to commemorate B.C.'s centenary this year.

The totem, carved by Frank Knighton, a Nootka of the Nitinat band on Vancouver Island, depicted a thunderbird, a whale, and a bear, all important in Nootka mythology.

Totems are being presented to capital cities of all the provinces, she told the small group gathered to see the totem unveiled.

The idea of commemorating the centenary in this way originated with native people on the B.C. centennial committee, and was financed by the First Citizen's Fund set aside for cultural and educa-

tional purposes. The Council of B.C. Forest Industries provided the logs.

An embarrassed pause occurred when Mrs. Jordan prepared to present the crowd with a box of cherries she had brought from her home riding of Okanagan North, and was told they had disappeared overnight from her hotel's refrigerator.

"I hope they enjoyed them as much as you would have," she said.

Mrs. Jordan was given a pair of beaded moccasins and a beaded necklace by the wife of a Yellowknife Indian band councillor.

Members of the N.W.T. Indian Brotherhood questioned her on Indian organizations in B.C. and on the disputed use of the \$25 million of the First Citizen's Fund.

"We feel most Indian people are happy with what's being done with the First Citizen's Fund. It's what the people themselves want."



Lee-Anne

**Seen
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Lee-Anne Moran with her embroidery. (She works in an appliance store and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moran, two brothers and a sister at 2364 Millstream Road, Langford. Lee-Anne's hobbies include embroidery.) ... Oliver Gottam driving a stock car for the first time ... Marlon Schubert enjoying her new job ... Pete Mortensen visiting a school friend ... Len Parkin falling asleep on a couch ... Gail Spence writing an examination ... Chris Tyrrell finding it hard to work after a vacation ...

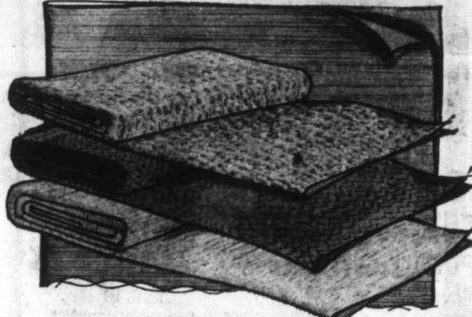


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Summer Events Come on Strong

NANAIMO — Summer activities in Nanaimo do not die out with the end of the great bathtub race.

This Sunday the annual Protection Island swim is held. It is sponsored each year by Protection Island and Nanaimo Realty. Swimmers will leave the customs float at 1 p.m. and there will be silver dollars for the winners, 5,000 ice cream cones given away, and free pop at the end of the swim, Leashore Resort.

An added attraction this year will be centennial raft race.

Aug. 7 and 8 the Kiwanis Fishing Derby will be held.

The southern boundary is on a line from Boat Harbour to a point opposite the Thrasher Rock at Gabriola Island.

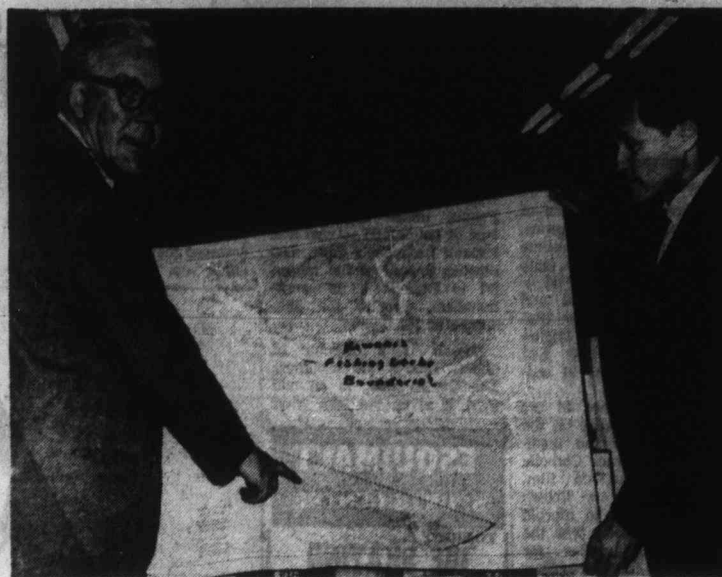
Northern boundary is on a line from the mouth of the Qualicum River to the Sisters Islands stopping a mile off-shore.

Eastern boundary is Thrasher Rock the east side of the Ballenas Islands to the point from the Qualicum River.

There will be a \$10,000 first prize for catching a specially tagged salmon and five other tagged salmon will be released, worth \$100 each.

There will also be a \$100 prize for the largest salmon caught. The derby is sponsored by the Kiwanis clubs of Qualicum, Parksville and Nanaimo and the Hub City Kiwanis, Nanaimo.

The six tagged salmon will be released within the fishing boundaries before the official start of the derby and records of the tags will be placed in envelopes in a safety deposit box until the official prize ceremonies Sunday afternoon at Brechin Point boat ramp. Fisheries officers and a biologist will inspect all winning fish.



KIWANIS FISHING derby chairman Chair Grieve (left) and Andy Wizinisky check over map of fishing

boundaries for event which offers prizes ranging up to \$10,000. (Lynne Waller)

More Information or Books Needed?

COURTENAY — The question of whether or not Courtenay School District should hire a part-time community information officer, which raised a furore at a meeting two weeks ago, was partially resolved this week when the subject was tabled until January.

In the meantime, the community educational advisory committee, a lay body which investigates matters referred

to it by the board, will be asked to make an in-depth study to see how much knowledge the public has about education in the district and also to determine whether a community information officer is needed.

The board has agreed to a policy which recognizes the value of such a person.

When the issue was first raised, trustee Edith McNish, who represents the rural area, said that children could do the job selling education

and that the money was needed for more library books and school supplies.

The trustees re-affirmed their contention that such a person would not take the place of local press at the board meeting, nor would such a person feed only good news items to the media.

The information officer was seen as a co-ordinator of educational information at all levels and in all phases of district education. Trustees also faced another

weighty question dealing with costs for services and utilities when schools are used by outside groups. The trustees discussed how much of the cost the board budget had to absorb if any.

The question arose after it was found that keeping the Canadian women's basketball team at G. P. Vanier school for the summer training camp was averaging about \$40 per day. When the facility had been given to the team for a second year, no cost

sharing agreement had been specified and the matter of paying the cost came before trustees for decision.

Another segment of the problem came to the board's attention when it was found that the summer fair, sponsored by the Comox Valley Exhibition Association had borrowed 2,000 chairs and about 200 tables from local schools.

Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills told the trustees that there was no policy to cover

such matters and he asked for board direction.

Trustees re-affirmed that they wished the fullest possible use of the school facilities but said the board could not continue to absorb extra costs as long as the 110 per cent financing formula remained in effect.

The management team was asked to bring in policy on the matter and the board agreed to absorb the costs of the basketball team for this year only.

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But Quartet Sounds Good

Programming Faults Triple Bill

Purcell String Quartet of Vancouver offered a recital in the MacLaurin Auditorium to an excellent house Wednesday and provided an acceptable reading of two standard offerings and a contemporary work.

The quartet, led by violinist Norman Nelson — one is tempted to say dominated by Norman Nelson — is a tightly integrated group that produces a quality sound. The fault Wednesday lay in the programming. First Mozart, then a work by Murray Schafer and then Schubert's Death and the Maiden.

If the works had been written in the order in which they were played it wouldn't be hard to conclude what killed the Maiden. The pity of it was that the quartet tackled the Mozart Hunt Quartet in fine style.

The attack was crisp and the bowing precise. There was everything to commend in the playing.

The minuet and the adagio were of great quality and allowed the quartet to demonstrate its ability. This Vancouver group comprises Norman and Frederick Nelson, violins; Philippe Etter, viola and Ian Hampton, cello.

A program note told us that Josef Haydn told Mozart's father following the first performance "Before God and as an honest man, I tell you that your son is the greatest composer known to me either in person or by name."

Predictably the work was one of six dedicated to Haydn.

Protest Put Back

Victoria area stores said to be dominated by American financing will be picketed in four to six weeks by roughly 125 members of the Victoria branch of the Committee for an Independent Canada, the group's chairman said Monday.

The chairman, Peter Kuzman, said in an earlier interview that such stores would be picketed in a few weeks.

He said the reason for the delay was to give the group's financial committee an opportunity to determine which stores are basically Canadian.

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But Devils Is Awesome Experience

Film Is Outrageous

By JOSEPH GELMIS
Colonist-Newsday Service

Ken Russell's production of *The Devils* is outrageous, offensive and yet an awesome experience. Most of the audience — those who stayed — watched the emotional and physical violence of the film through partly opened fingers of hands which they had raised to their eyes in self-defence.

The Devils is one of the most scathing attacks on the totalitarianism of the medieval and renaissance Catholic church ever put on film. Whether Russell, a British provocateur given to morbid and erotic excesses, was the appropriate filmmaker for this project is open for serious question.

The focus of *The Devils* is how the church — in the person of Cardinal Richelieu — was able to consolidate absolute political power in France of the 1630s by using a trumped-up witch hunt to burn a troublesome foe at the stake and to raise a fortress, a citadel of democratic principles.

The excuse was an inquisition trial run like a circus in which a hunchbacked Ursuline Nun, consumed by frustrated sexual passion, accused Richelieu's enemy of being a devil incarnate and of possessing her soul.

The cardinal's enemy, Urbain Grandier, was a Catholic

priest, a debauched intellectual who resisted Richelieu's plan to put all of France under the absolute rule of Louis XIII — who was himself Richelieu's dupe. The obvious appeal of the material Russell is its sensationalism, despite the substance of its issue.

Russell is a director of effect. This is the weakness *The Devils*. And, in an odd way, it gives the film what

power it has. I doubt that you will care for *The Devils* if you don't have a strong stomach and curiosity which makes you seek out new experiences, however they may unsettle or anger you.

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M.V. Chesnut Cut It Out

During the first half of the present century, rhododendrons and azaleas could be grown in all the coastal sections of British Columbia with almost complete freedom from disease or pest damage.

Gradually, though, since about 1950, rhododendron afflictions have been on the increase. I suppose one reason is the increasing popularity of these lovely flowering shrubs, and with the importing of new varieties, we have also imported the parasites, infections and natural enemies of the rhododendron tribe.

One of the most common of these troubles is a fungus infection known as Bud Blast, and the first symptoms to be noticed are blossom buds that fail to open.

If these reluctant buds are examined closely, they are found to be brown or grey in color, and a magnifying glass will reveal tiny black-knobbed hair-like stalks which contain the infecting spores of the fungus.

Like cancer in humans, this trouble is not too difficult to deal with if it is diagnosed and treated in its very early stages. And again as with cancer, prompt and drastic surgery is the answer to this threat.

The spread of the infection usually takes place in July and August when the disease spores are released — in much the same way as a seed pod scatters its seeds — to infect new terminal flower buds and leaf buds, not only on your own bushes but on plants in other people's gardens too.

It follows, then, if all unopened buds on spring-blooming rhododendrons are cut away and burnt before Dominion Day, the disease can be stopped dead in its tracks.

It is a sound precaution, after pruning, to spray thoroughly with a rose or fruit tree spray that contains a good fungicide.

Spots and blotches on the leaves are not necessarily caused by disease, for poor root action due to bad soil conditions or poor drainage can mar the leaves; so can certain insect pests. However, there are several fungus infections that betray their presence first on the leaves.

Brown spots with greyish-white centres are symptoms of a disease known as *Pestalotia*, while another fungus, *Lophodermium*, causes larger silvery-grey damaged areas with reddish margins.

Fortunately, both infections can be controlled quite easily by the prompt removal and burning of the affected leaves.

The key word here is, of course, "prompt," for so few gardeners can be induced to take immediate action to prevent the spread of the infection.

We all around hoping the trouble will go away of its own accord, which it never does. And in the meantime, the tiny fungus "plants" are proliferating on the disease leaves, casting forth their airborne disease spores to infect other parts of the plant and other plants in other gardens.

One hard lesson I had to learn very early in my gardening career is this: a brown spot on a leaf will never go away — it can only spread or get bigger.

And even if the disease could be halted dead in its tracks the blenheim on the leaf will persist as long as that leaf lives, like the peck marks of smallpox.

If this basic fact is kept firmly in mind — a mowed leaf never makes a comeback — you'll find it a lot easier to harden your heart and deal firmly and promptly with plant diseases in their early stages.

This applies not only to rhododendrons but to all manner of outdoor and indoor plants.



Art Buchwald Spiro's Back — Fore!

WASHINGTON — While Henry Kissinger has been getting all the attention in the past few weeks, the Americans' one and only vice-president, Spiro Agnew, has just returned from a successful goodwill trip around the world. Its significance could affect foreign affairs for years to come.

Flying in four Boeing 707s and one cargo plane, with two bullet-proof Cadillacs, the Agnew party of 141 people, paying an average of \$3,000 a night for quarters, visited such unlikely places as Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, Kenya, The Congo, Spain and Portugal.

Anxiously awaiting his report on his return was President Nixon. "Well, Spiro, we're really glad to have you back in the country."

"Thank you, Mr. President. Say, I heard a funny thing in Spain — this will make you really laugh. Some joker said you were going to China to

visit Mao Tse-tung. How do you like that for a kooky rumor?"

"It's not kooky, Spiro. It's true. And I don't want you to say anything to louse it up."

"Are you out of your mind, Mr. President? There isn't a decent golf course in the entire country."

"I'm not going to play golf in China."

"You're not going to play golf?" Then why would you go there?"

"I have some things I want to talk over with Mao."

"Why didn't you let me know about it, Mr. President?"

"I tried to get you several times, but they told me you were always on the golf course and you left word you didn't want to be disturbed."

"That isn't true, Mr. President. The reporters who were with me kept putting out the stories that I was always playing golf to embarrass me. The truth of the matter is I

played as much tennis as I did golf."

"Never mind. Tell me what you have to report."

"The South Koreans don't like the North Koreans. President Chung Hee Park told me that himself."

"That's interesting. Why else?"

"The Saudi Arabians don't trust the Israelis."

"How do you know this?"

"Prince Faisal revealed this to me in strictest confidence."

"You mean King Faisal?"

"Prince — king, what's the difference? I saw Jomo Kenyatta for 15 minutes in Kenya. I gave him some

candlesticks and he gave me a monkey-skin robe. Haile Selassie says hello. Ethiopia has made fantastic progress in its putting greens."

"Anything I should know about The Congo?"

"Mokutu really has his blacks under control. Our

black leaders could learn a thing or two from Kenyatta and Mokutu, believe you me."

"I know about that, Spiro. Your remarks on our black leaders were reported back here in detail. And while I'm sure they were received well in Kenya and the Congo, they didn't go over very big with our black leaders here."

"Well, you can't please everybody when you're on a goodwill trip."

"I'm not criticizing you, Spiro. How's Franco?"

"He's okay. I shot a 76, a 74, and a 79 in Spain. They have some of the finest fairways in the world at Sotogrande."

"You've really worked hard, Spiro, and the information you brought back is invaluable. Is there anything else I should know?"

"I've been saving the best for last, Mr. President. Have you ever seen two rhinos copulate? What they do is ..."



Marilyn Beck Fun, Period

Half the matchmakers in Hollywood are predicting that Jack Jones has already selected Jo Ann Pflug as his next bride, though he just recently separated from wife Gretchen Roberts. It's fortunate that Jo Ann isn't harboring any such notions, because, as far as the Joneses are concerned, he's had it with marriage. He's struck out three times in that domestic ball game, his 10-month marriage to Gretchen currently in the divorce courts. And as far as he's concerned, three times spells OUT of the ball park forevermore. "I'm not bitter against marriage," he assured me with a grin. "I just look at it now through a different eye, the one in the back of my head." As far as his relationship with Miss Pflug: "She's a good friend and, what I need right now, lots of fun, no strings, good times. But the last thing I'm looking for is another serious romance — not for a long, long time."

Tension time is over, at least for the moment, between Peter Falk and Universal. Following his latest walkout, Peter agreed to return to his NBC Columbo series, with the

stipulation he be allowed to direct one of the episodes. Peter did a little bending, too, agreeing to star in one more segment than he had originally signed for.

David Hartman is behaving like a Bold One with cutie Maureen Downey.

Universal is talking about a four-hour TV film to be shot in the spring with Arthur Hill as one of the leads. The four-hour concept is nothing new for the studio or for Arthur. He was signed for his new ABC series, Owen Marshall: Counselor at Law, on the strength of his role in Universal's *Vanished*.

Things aren't going very well for Robert Cummings these days. The internal revenue service auctioned off his Palm Springs home for non-payment of income taxes dating back to 1960. Bob, who was considered a star for a long, long time, reportedly owes the government some \$312,443 in back income taxes.

'Filter' the Past

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We could not continue to live for very long if we would not push further into the past.

If we did not do this we would be overburdened with a mountainous present. Nothing new could ever happen. We would not permit ourselves to move along new highways, to break through to new avenues of thought and experience.

Fortunately, we have the power of pushing the past into the past — so that what has happened can become distant and placed far removed from our immediate concerns.

Indeed, those who have not this capacity, suffer. But they do not suffer wisely. They remember every harsh word, every unhappy incident, every wound inflicted.

Even when the past should long ago have become a

foundation stone upon which to build, some of us repeat it again and again. When we do that, we doom ourselves forever to an uncreative reliving of yesterday, instead of getting ready for tomorrow.

Of course, not everything in the past can be, or should be, pushed into the past. Something of the past should remain alive in the present so that there can be a tested ground from which to grow into the future.

Every growing man is testimony to a conquered past. We are full of scars, wounds and hurts. But if we are still growing, the scars are not significant; it's the new skin we've developed, that counts.

Of all of God's creation, only man is aware of his past.

This is what forms his burden and his glory. Man saves his past by remembering it. He pushes it back by forgetting it.

This is the way we grow from childhood to adulthood, physically and spiritually, as well. Man preserves and he leaves behind — he remembers and he forgets.

A healthy-minded person preserves a balance between these two human capacities. A healthy balance between remembering and forgetting makes possible human progress.

It is unhealthy, however, to preserve too much of the past and not to be able to forget. When we overdo our remembering of what has happened, we remain infantile.

Others turn to the past in an unhealthy way, when they

are frightened of the present. In yesterday's world all the answers had been given. There is no new challenge of involvement and no new decision because it has all been recorded.

When we are uncertain of ourselves we begin turning back to the "good old days." We talk of what "we used to do when we were a boy," as if it were relevant now.

But this is precisely what our children are not interested in hearing. They want to know what to do now.

There challenge is not quite the same as ours. It is not enough to answer their problems only on the basis of the answers we had yesterday.

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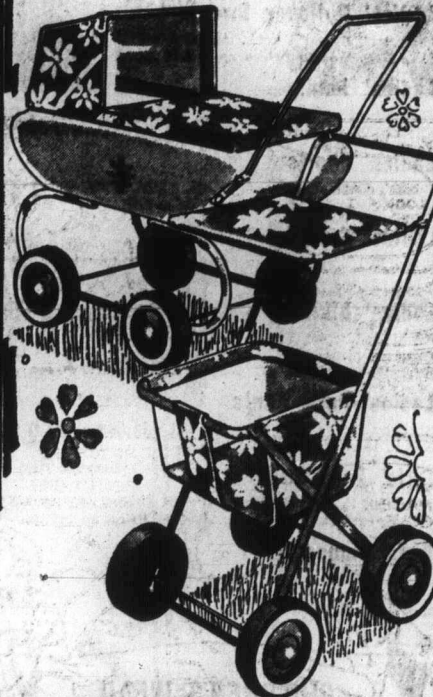
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\$16 Million 'Profit'

B.C. Hydro Back In Black

B.C. Hydro recovered from a deficit position and ended its last fiscal year with a "profit" of \$16 million, it was disclosed Wednesday.

In the provincial government's annual financial review, Hydro is shown as earning \$16,084,686 on record revenue of \$276,944,700.

This contrasts sharply with

Hydro's position on March 30, 1970, when it reported a loss of \$408,118.

Improvement in Hydro's balance sheet is attributable to general electricity and gas rate increases last year.

Another money-maker last year was Pacific Great Eastern Railway, which earned a profit of \$896,923 compared to \$764,131 during the 1969-70 fiscal year.

The government-owned railway had record gross revenues of \$30.4 million.

The review noted that Hydro's electricity sales during the 12 months that ended March 31 went up 7.6 per cent while its revenue from electricity sales increased 18.6 per cent "principally as a result of the 1970 adjustment in electricity rates."

Assets of the two provincial Crown corporations during their latest fiscal year increased \$264,581,654 to \$2,839,057,693. B.C. Hydro's capital expenditures during the year totalled \$257,923,289.

The PGE had capital expenditures of \$41.9 million during the 1970-71 fiscal year, including \$27.7 million for work on the Fort Nelson and Dease Lake extensions.

Regular Flow Going On

Brentwood residents were expected to be hooked back up to their regular water supply at the Quarry reservoir late Wednesday night, after a pump broke down Tuesday night, Mrs. Beverlie Hamilton, Brentwood water board secretary, said Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hamilton said water had been supplied from Elk Lake for area residents, the first time Elk Lake supply has been used, in eight years.

She said the area had been without water for a "few hours" Tuesday night before Central Saanich turned on the Elk Lake supply.

Hunt Launched For Killer

LIONS BAY, B.C. (CP) — Police today launched a full-scale hunt for the killer of a middle-aged man whose body was found in a makeshift grave in this Howe Sound community Tuesday.

Police said the man had been shot three times. His identity was not known.

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Pyramid Climbers

Some Have Lost Lifetime's Cash

Some B.C. residents, hoping to make extra money by joining pyramid franchising schemes, "have sometimes lost a lifetime's savings ... or at least part of their money," Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has warned in a news release.

Peterson said, "We are looking carefully at this whole area. Our securities branch have intervened in more than one promotion."

He said pyramid multi-level techniques take a normally sound business idea and apply it to a pyramid type of franchising, designed to sell the franchise rather than the product or service concerned.

Promoters will recruit a director who will sometimes pay \$5,000 for the privilege of obtaining sales rights or discounts on goods or services to be sold to the public.

The director would then recruit managers as the next level of the pyramid, and so on down the chain of three or four positions.

The director will receive \$500 for every manager recruit, therefore needing 10 recruits before he breaks even. If there are 100 directors, a minimum of 1,000 managers will be needed.

The 1,000 managers will have to recruit the next level of the pyramid and the "figures soon become astronomical," Peterson said.

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Health Plan Enrolment: 2,159,067

The provincial government reported Wednesday that 2,159,067 persons, or 99 per cent of the population of B.C., were covered by prepaid medical care plans on March 31.

Finance department's annual economic review said those covered included 873,565 subscribers and 1,285,491 dependents.

During the last fiscal year, subscribers contributed \$73,650,125 to the cost of medicare. The federal government paid \$51.9 million, and the provincial government's share was \$16.9 million.

The Medical Services Commission paid out \$128,190,304 in medical benefits during the year.

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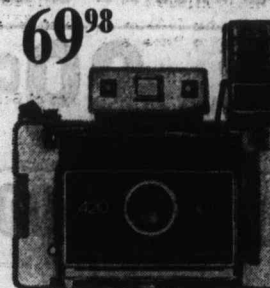
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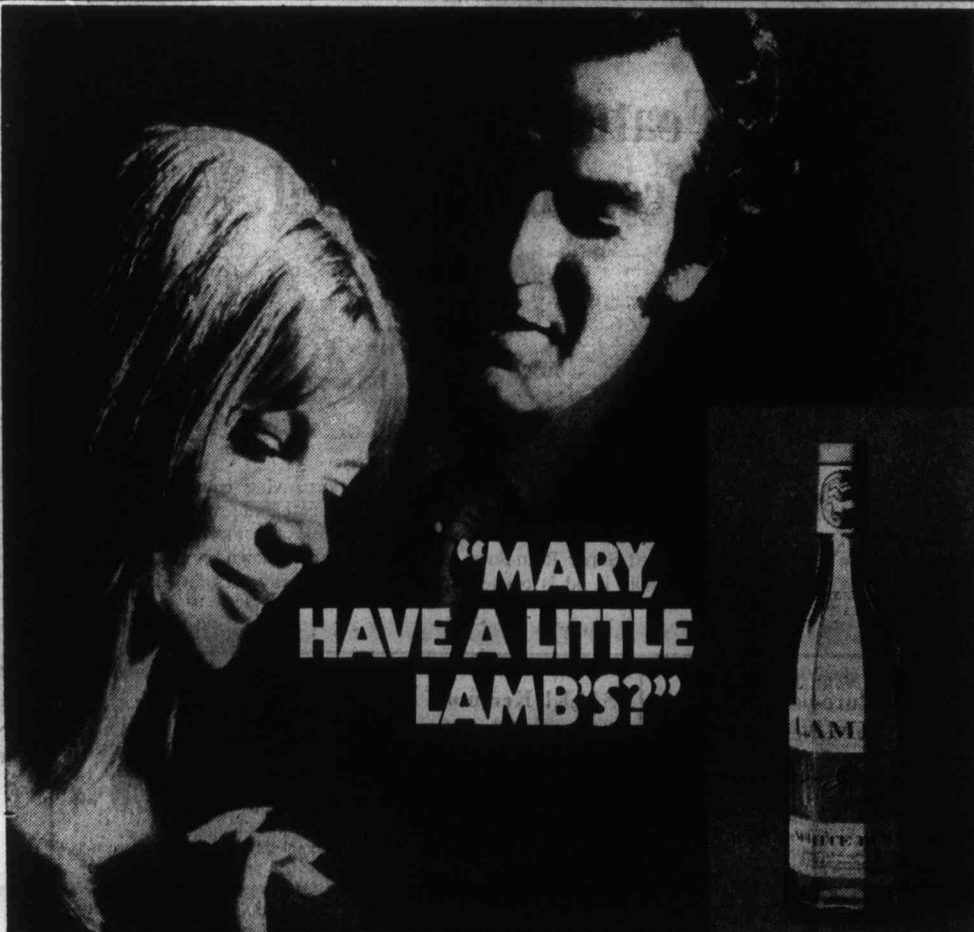
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Premier Not Saying—yet

Ontario Election Remains Secret

TORONTO (CP) — One of the best-kept secrets in Ontario this summer concerns the date of the next provincial election.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, and Liberal leader Robert Nixon say the election will come sometime between mid-September and mid-October.

But Premier William Davis remains silent about the exact date, possibly because he has not decided upon one yet.

"No one knows when the election will be called — not even the premier," one cabinet minister confided Tuesday night.

Nixon and Lewis both have



Davis
... recess clue?

suggested that October is more likely than September. But they want their election machines in high gear by September, just in case.

The premier's decision to adjourn the legislature Wednesday for a "brief" summer recess has been interpreted by many members as a sure sign of a fall election.

Adding fuel to this speculation is the fact that Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated he will wait until next year before calling a federal election.

The ruling Progressive Conservative party in Ontario has been reported unenthusiastic about entering a provincial election that would conflict with a federal one.

Legislature members believe that Davis will recall them to the house in September to complete some government business, then announce the election.

Davis, who has indicated only that an election will be called "soon," must make one major announcement before disclosing the election date — that is the government policy on extended support to separate schools beyond the present level of Grade 10.

Davis said during the Conservative leadership campaign that he opposed further financial aid to separate schools. But separate school trustees, the Liberals and NDP all want it extended through Grade 13.

Davis has promised a final announcement on this controversial subject prior to calling the election.

Weather Prevents Climb in Yukon

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP) — Bad weather has forced the cancellation of a mountain climbing trip to the Yukon by Tenzing Norgay, who conquered Mount Everest with Sir Edmund Hillary.

Tenzing was due to fly into the Yukon Wednesday to spend four days with the 11-man McGowan Expedition scaling Mount Logan, the highest peak in Canada.

However, weather has kept the climbers pinned down at the base of the mountain for the last five days and Tenzing's schedule will not permit him to wait until conditions improve.

The other climbers, headed by Dick McGowan of Wenatchee, Wash., will still attempt the climb, which is being done in co-operation with the Arctic Institute of North America as part of a glacier survey in the St. Elias mountain range.

Included in the group are climbers Lute Jerstad, of Portland, Ore., himself a conqueror of Everest, and Dr. Gene Mason, an American climber who was one of the first non-Russian mountaineers to scale the highest peak inside the Soviet Union, Mount Elbruz.

NDP Will Erase Grit Legislation

Saskatchewan's Summer Busy

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan New Democratic Party, back in power after seven years, Wednesday disclosed its plans for wiping out some former Liberal government legislation.

Premier Allan Blakeney's new administration said in a brief speech from the throne, opening a special session of the legislature, that it intends to repeal the Essential Services Emergency Act, abolish hospital deterrent fees and eliminate medical care premiums for persons 65 years of age and older.

The NDP formed the government after the June 23 election in which it won 45 of 60 seats and reduced Liberal strength to 15 seats.

The color and traditional

pageantry of the opening was clouded somewhat by a lingering atmosphere of sadness.

It was only Monday that former Liberal premier W. Ross Thatcher was buried and the usual large floral display, the band and the military guard of honor were missing as the MOAs gathered.

Thatcher's death has left the Liberals with 14 seats and the cabinet has not discussed plans for a by-election in his constituency of Moose.

Before the four-minute throne speech could be delivered, the assembly elected Fred Dewhurst of Wadena

as Speaker and John Brockelbank of Saskatoon as deputy speaker.

D. G. Stewart, former provincial treasurer and now interim opposition leader, called plans to abolish the

Supplies Lifted To Eskimos

PROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — An emergency air lift has taken supplies to about 40 Eskimos stranded on an island about 40 miles from this community in the eastern Arctic.

deterrent fees and the medical care premiums for older persons a "grandstand play."

Special legislation had to be passed quickly to allow Stewart to take his seat in the house. A judicial recount Saturday confirmed his election in Prince Albert West but the Election Act says a member involved in a recount must wait five days before taking his seat.

The opposition leader said the government could accomplish the medical-care plan changes by order-in-council. The hospital utilization fees, \$2.50 a day for the first 30 days and \$1.50 a day there-

after for a total of 90 days, were imposed by the Liberals in 1968. Also, \$1.50 is charged for each visit to a doctor's office and \$2 for a house call by a doctor.

Medical care premiums are \$36 a year for single persons and \$72 for families.

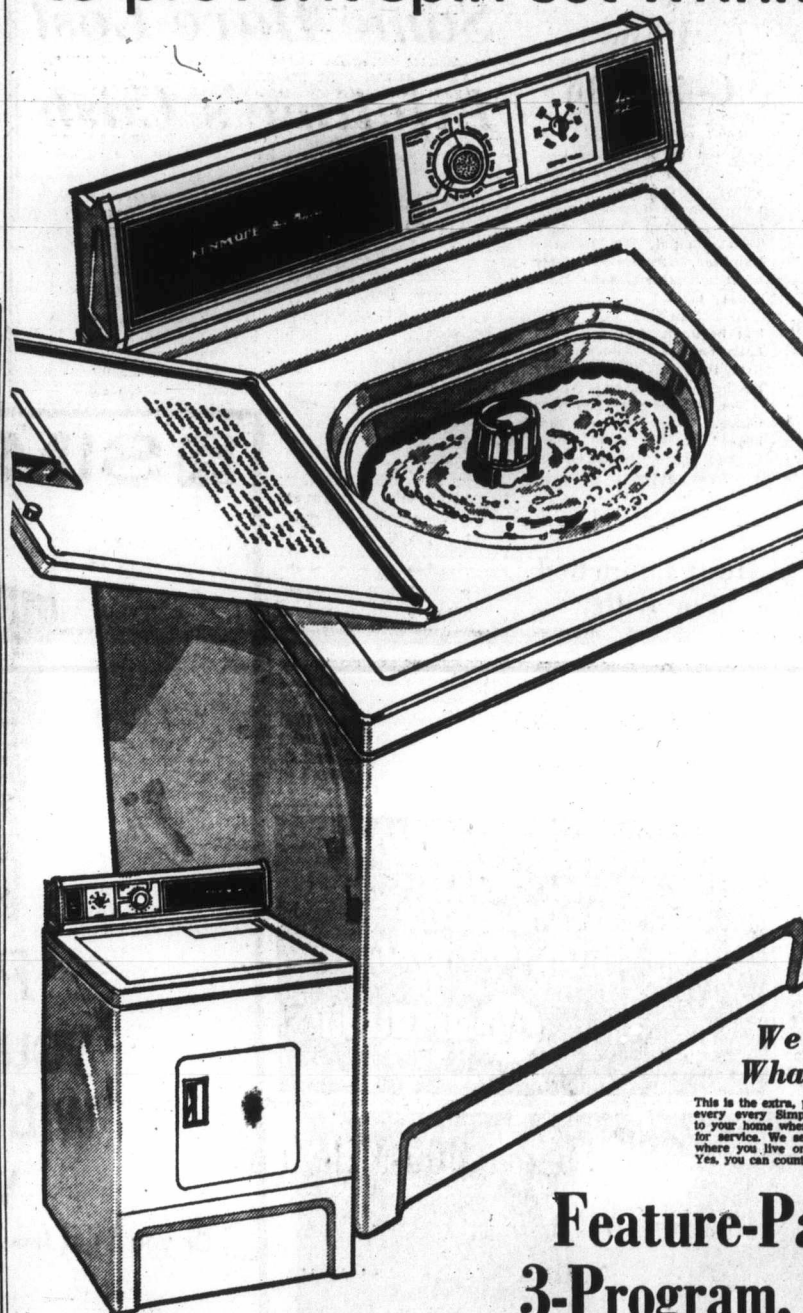
The Essential Services Act, which empowers the government to impose compulsory and binding arbitration in a labor-management dispute under provincial jurisdiction, was bitterly opposed by the NDP when it was first passed and again last year when it was expanded.

The throne speech also said changes to the Mental Health Act will remove charges that can be made against the estate of a person confined to a mental institution.

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1.85-15	8.55/8.00/8.00-15	56.30
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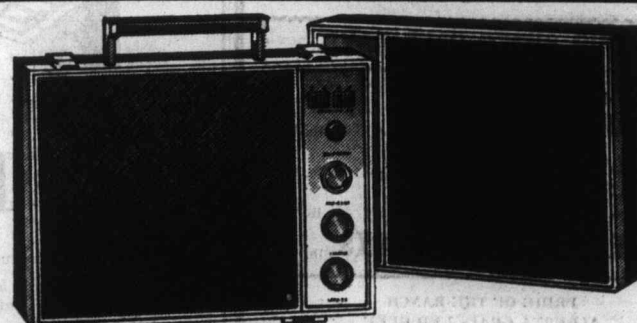
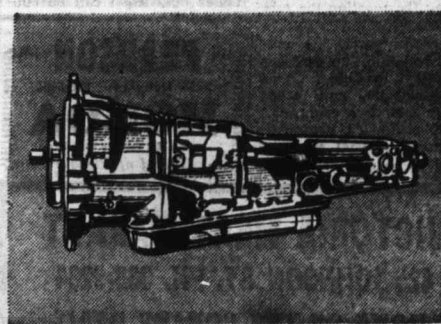
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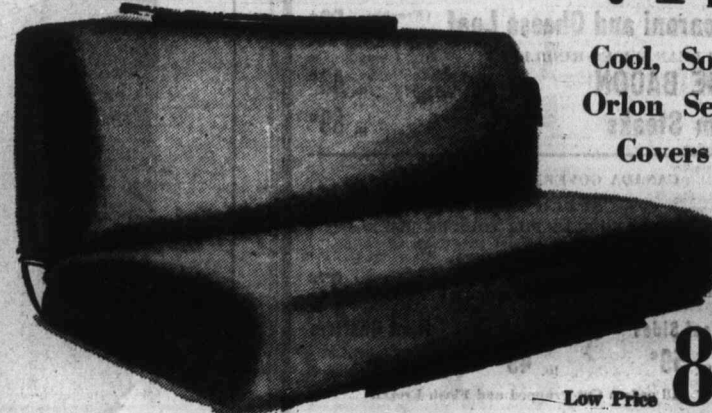


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Taiwan Must Go If Peking To Enter UN

HONG KONG (AP) — Chou En-lai has told visiting U.S. students that Communist China rejects any attempts at a "two-China" solution and will refuse to enter the United Nations if the Nationalist regime based in Taiwan, Formosa remains in the UN.

The Chinese premier says the U.S. must get out of Vietnam as well as the Formosa Strait, but his discussion of obstacles to better U.S.-China relations made it appear he ranks Taiwan affairs ahead of Vietnam.

What he had to say nine days ago to a delegation of students in Peking was not new, but its repetition and the ranking Chou gave to a catalogue of issues gain importance in the light of U.S. President Nixon's acceptance of an invitation from Chou to visit him before next May.

The suggestion is that establishments of state relations will be impossible unless Washington recognizes Peking as the only legitimate government of China. As of now, the U.S. recognizes the claim of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime, based on the island of Taiwan since late 1949 and holder of the UN seat, as the legal Chinese government.

Chou rambled over a wide assortment of issues in 3½ hours with 15 visiting students from the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, who released the full transcript on their arrival here. Some of what Chou told them had been reported earlier from Peking.

The transcript revealed that Chou sees four major obstacles to normal U.S.-Peking relations. He ranked them in this order:

- Taiwan.
- The Vietnam war.
- The state of war which still exists in Korea and the U.S. military presence there.
- U.S. aid to Japan, which Chou insists fosters a resurgence of Japanese militarism.

Nixon, in accepting Chou's invitation, said the U.S. would continue to stand by its "old friends," presumably including the Taiwan-based regime.

Role Shunned

TORONTO (CP) — China is committed to the task of economic development and is not interested in becoming a superpower, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai says.

China is against sending troops abroad and has produced nuclear weapons only in the hope that the end of the nuclear monopoly held by the big powers will lead to the complete prohibition of such weapons, he adds.

The premier's comments were made in Peking July 2 during a public conversation with Canada's trade minister, Jean-Luc Pepin.

During the meeting the two men discussed China's role in the modern world, the cultural revolution, government organization in China, Canadian problems and trade between their two countries.

Premier Chou's comments on China's internal priorities and its policies regarding

world politics came in response to Pepin's question as to how the premier saw "the development of the situation in China and the future of China in the world."

The premier said that as a socialist country China's economy "is still rather weak... our industrialization is still rather backward... the mechanization of agriculture is even more backward."

He said that although food output, in absolute figures, is the highest in the world, "it is rather low in relation to population." To meet the problem, "many areas not under cultivation can be cultivated."

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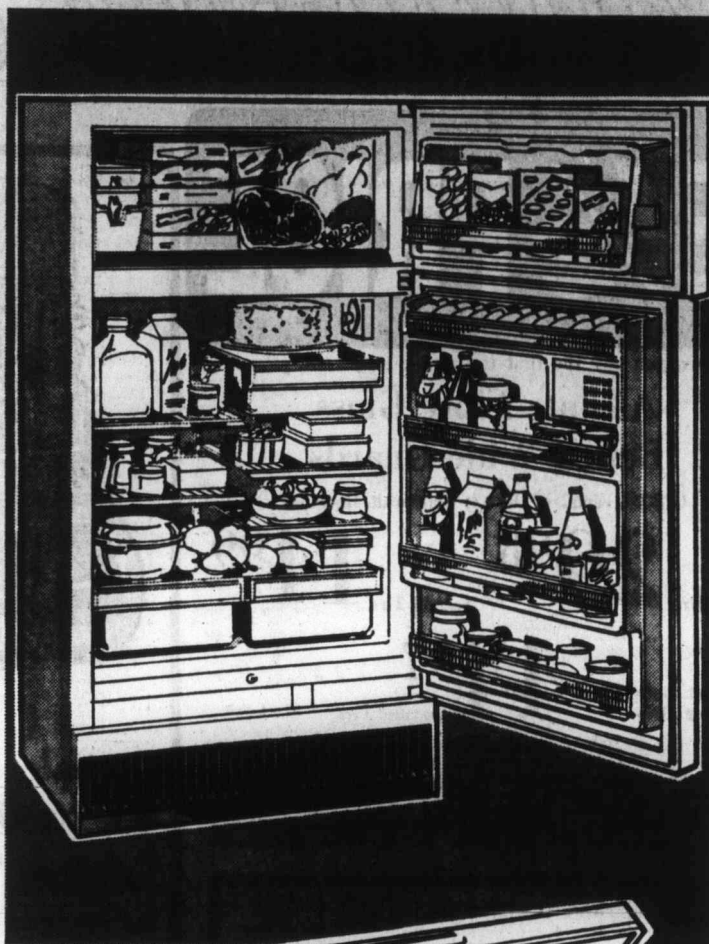
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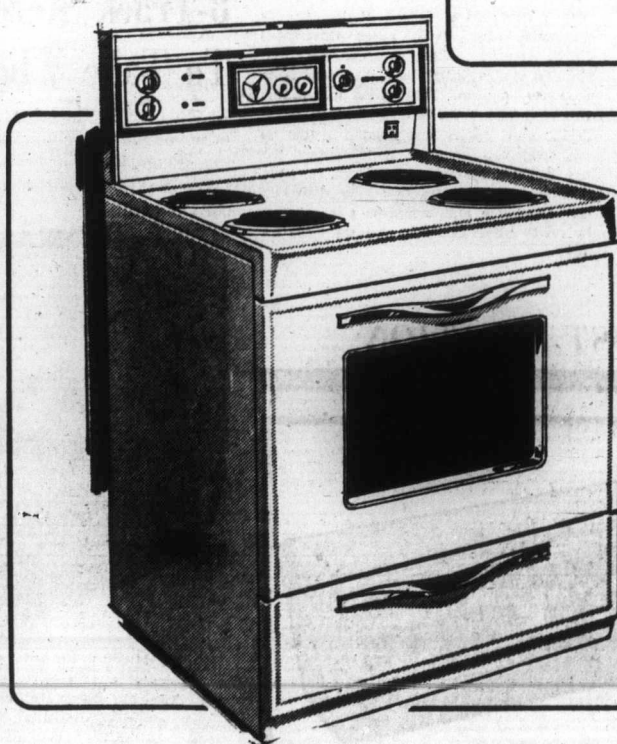
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In Greater Victoria three hotels dealing with Molson's have been affected. A spokesman for the King's Hotel said draft beer ran out Wednesday and the beer parlor will remain open only until 6 p.m. daily for the sale of bottle beer.

"We don't know how long we can keep that up," the spokesman said. "Maybe we'll have to shut right down by the weekend."

The Gorge Hotel ran out of draft Monday and was still operating its beer parlor on normal hours Wednesday night.

"But business is way down and we don't know how long we can keep this up," a

The other hotel, the Goldstream Inn, still had some draft beer left.

Bottle beer alone is apparently not enough to maintain the necessary business. Draft drinkers will simply go around the corner to a hotel that is not affected.

At Nanaimo the Villa closed its beer parlor Monday and the Occidental Hotel's pub is open only between the hours of 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Other

Some employees have

But their numbers would be small compared to the Lower

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by this by-law may be merged with another for the same purpose whether contiguous or not. Section 619(3) of the "Municipal Act" shall be amended to read: "The 'North Fender Island Specified Area' shall be subject to the provisions of the 'Municipal Act' by-law No. 88, 1971".

HIS 30th day of June, 1971.
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copy of the proposed by-law upon which the Municipality will be taken at the Pender County Council, on the 14th day of August, 1971, in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, on the 11th day of August, 1971, between four and five o'clock in the afternoon, at the Pender County Council, at the Pender County Courthouse, Pender County, North Carolina. The undersigned, Returning Officer for the Pender County, North Carolina, is hereby certifying that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the proposed by-law upon which the Municipality will be taken at the Pender County Council, on the 14th day of August, 1971, in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, on the 11th day of August, 1971, between four and five o'clock in the afternoon, at the Pender County Council, at the Pender County Courthouse, Pender County, North Carolina.

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Fund Pays Minister's Fine

Dollars Still Rolling In to Borowski

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Highways Minister Joe Borowski paid his \$1,000 court fine Wednesday with publicly-donated funds, but he says he has not decided what to do with the remainder of the contributions, which could amount to as much as \$400.

Borowski paid the fine, plus \$100 court costs, at the office of Finance Minister Saul Cherniack.

"I took the money to Mr. Cherniack's office as the court order said the money would become the property of the minister of finance anyway," he said in a telephone interview.

Borowski said he has received more than \$1,300 in

contributions, including \$400 in separate envelopes each containing one \$1 bill, from as far as Prince Edward Island and British Columbia, and expects "possibly another \$150 or \$200."

The highways minister was fined June 30 by Mr. Justice Israel Nitkman after he refused to abide by the conditions of a suspended sentence for contempt of court. The charge arose out of remarks made by Borowski in a radio interview.

One of the conditions was that the minister apologize in open court to the Dauphin magistrate he had accused of political motivation and had threatened to have removed from the bench after the magistrate decided to allow a case against Borowski to proceed, rather than discussing it summarily. Borowski was subsequently acquitted.

The donations to pay the

toba riding, sold "I Gave" buttons for \$1 apiece.

When the money began trickling in Borowski said he could not send it back because "it would be an insult to those who gave." On Wednesday he repeated his remarks.

Borowski said he would probably hold the money until donations stopped and turn it over to a charity or "some other worthwhile cause."

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Stanfield Sees Ties Improve

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Stanfield, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, says he is optimistic about the future relations between Canada and China.

Stanfield said Wednesday in a telephone conversation to the Progressive Conservative radio bureau here that the Chinese people seem to have a "friendly" attitude towards Canada.

The conversation between Stanfield, who is on a tour of south China, and the radio bureau was recorded and a transcript provided to the news media.

Stanfield said his impression was that the Chinese people "have decided to have closer relations with Canada and the people of Canada."

"There are really no bad problems between Canada and China, that is, of a political nature, and I could think of 50 ways in which Canada could be helpful."

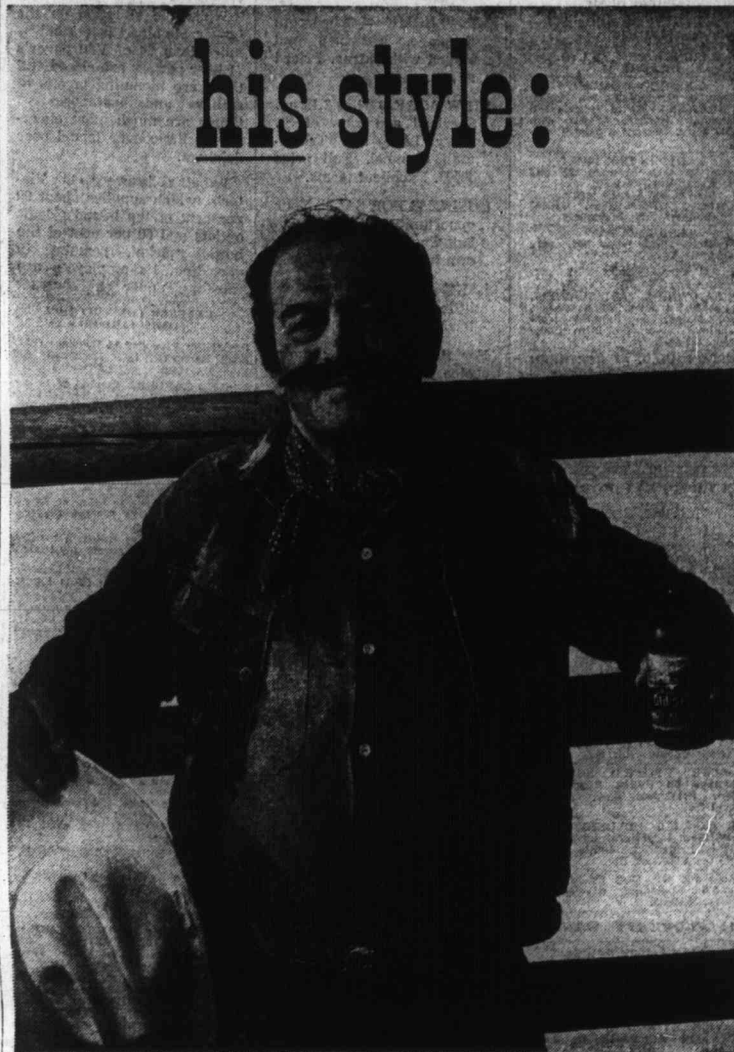
Stanfield said he thinks China will increase its world trading, with Canada gaining some of that increase.

"How much opportunity there is for Canada will depend on our own ingenuity," he said.

Stanfield said he had not met with Premier Chou En-lai, but had conversed with Chi Peng-fei, China's acting foreign minister.

The Conservative leader said he doesn't think Canada is "running interference" against the United States by establishing relations with China.

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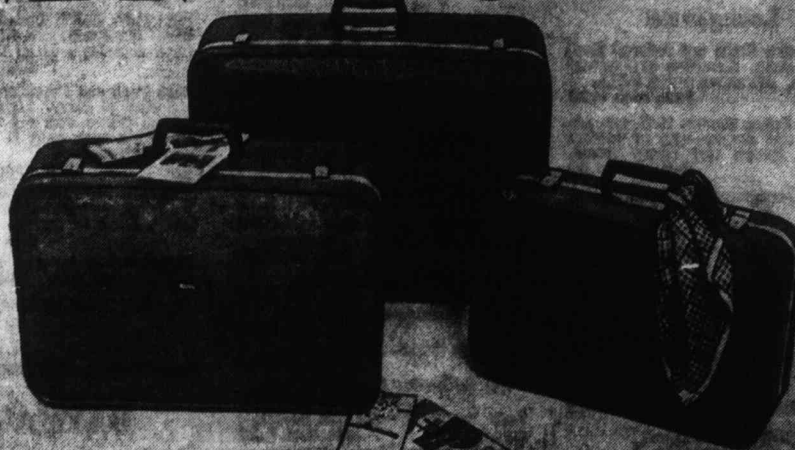
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Dresses, Victoria, Second

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Men's Shoes, Victoria, Main

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Staples, Victoria, Third

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Housewares, Victoria, Third

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9:30 A.M.

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Patio and Loungewear, Victoria, Second

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Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, Second

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Sweater Shop, Victoria, Second

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Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

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Drapery, Victoria, Fourth

2 P.M.

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Sportswear, Victoria, Second

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Men's Sport Shirts in permanent press fabrics with regular collar, short sleeves. Plains and patterns in the group. Broken size range. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. Sale, each 1.49

Men's Sportswear, Victoria, Main

Girls' Dresses in a wide selection of colours, fabrics and styles. Broken sizes 2-14. Sale, each 1.99

Children's Wear, Victoria, Third

Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts in assorted colours with some no-iron in the group. Broken size range 8-16. Sale, each \$1

Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

Framed Miniatures with classic gilt edged frames containing floral scenes and many old masters. Sale, each 1.99

Paraphernalia Shop, Victoria, Fourth

7 P.M.

Clearance of Summer Hats knitted in assorted summer patterns. Sale, each 1.49

Fashion Accessories, Victoria, Main

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Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, Second

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Floor Coverings, Victoria, Fourth

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Household Needs, Victoria, Main

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Hardware, Victoria, Downstairs

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Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parkade Level

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Women's Dresses, Victoria, Second

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Drapery, Victoria, Fourth

Terry Hand Towels in gold or green floral. LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER. Sale, each 69c

Staples, Victoria, Third

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Housewares, Victoria, Third

Aqua Net keeps your hair gently under control. Buy now at big savings. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. Sale, each 88c

Hair Care, Victoria, Main

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Stationery, Victoria, Main

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Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

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Hardware, Victoria, Downstairs

Garden Tool Set consists of fork, trowel and cultivator. Sale, set 88c

Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parkade Level

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Baymart Sportswear, Victoria, Downstairs

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Baymart Underfashions, Victoria, Downstairs

Children's Pyjamas in assorted fabrics, colours and sizes. Get several at this low, low price. Sale, each 69c

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Bath Towels in assorted colours and patterns. Stock your linen closet now at wonderful savings. Sale, each 69c

Baymart Staples, Victoria, Downstairs

Fabric Remnants with a wonderful variety of fabrics in assorted colours. Just the thing for aprons, cushion covers, napkins, blouses. Sale, yd. 29c

Baymart Fabrics, Victoria, Downstairs

Kindergarten Slippers in cloth and leatherette with plain and animal designs. Assorted colours in sizes 8-13 in the group. Sale, pr. \$1

Baymart Children's Shoes, Victoria, Downstairs

Breadloom Sample Mats, 18"x27", in many colours and textures, shags, plush and loop. Sale, each 99c

Floor Coverings, Victoria, Fourth

Bennett: Doctors Have Nothing to Fear

'Hospitals for citizens'

By JOHN MATTERS

Premier Bennett said Wednesday that doctors have nothing to fear from his government as long as they understand that hospitals were built, not for them, but for all the citizens of B.C.

He was questioned at a press conference about a cabinet order, made public Tuesday, that gives Health Minister Ralph Loffmark the power to disallow or allow any doctor hospital privileges.

Doctors and hospital authorities say it is an unparalleled interference in hospital administration but the premier said: "Legitimate doctors — and they're all legitimate — have nothing to fear from this government."

The premier's statement, however, did not appear to ease any of the apprehensions.

The B.C. Medical Association, B.C.

Hospitals Association, Canadian Medical Association and B.C. Federation of Labor were among those who attacked the government Wednesday.

Loffmark replied that the powers conferred on him by the cabinet order likely would never be used to determine the medical staff at most B.C. hospitals but he was concerned about the uneven distribution of doctors in this province.

Loffmark said the government took the action because it had been embarrassed by a large number of doctors moving in from other provinces and concentrating in major centres.

As an example of an overcrowded medical service, he cited Kelowna, which has 70 to 75 doctors to serve a population of about 20,000.

"That is far too many for that area," said Loffmark.



Loffmark answers dictator charges

CMA: Fascist-like order

He added that major hospitals frequently give preference to out-of-province doctors when making appointments to their medical staffs, "when in fact we have highly-qualified doctors right in our own province."

He said the new regulations under the Hospital Act are meant to provide better medical service to rural areas and he suggested that medical school graduates moving to B.C. should be prepared to practise outside of the large cities.

The Canadian Medical Association, which represents about 30,000 doctors who practise in Canada, said the B.C. cabinet order was "unique in Canada and probably unique in North America."

In a statement issued in Ottawa, the CMA said the measure would only result in political interference in professional affairs,

which would not only endanger the profession but the public it serves.

"We will support our B.C. division, which is opposed to this fascist-like document, in any way possible," said the spokesman for the CMA, which during the past nine years has assisted doctors in such large-scale battles as those against the governments of Saskatchewan and Quebec.

"It seems inconceivable to us that any government would take such action," said the CMA.

(Bennett, told that the CMA described the cabinet order as unique, said: "Certainly it is unique. Social Credit is not an old-line party.")

Dr. W. J. Corbett of North Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association,

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Relieved father comforts wan Kevin

We're in Trouble—Olszewski

Probe for 'Subversives' Puts Poor Group on Ice

By HUBERT BEYER

The Victoria Low Income Group has suspended operations for two months pending a federal investigation of possible infiltration of the group by "subversive elements."

Bennett Hatches Surplus

The provincial government came out of 1970 with a \$16.7 million surplus, which Premier Bennett said Wednesday was a "good surplus for a difficult year."

His comment was made as he released the economic review for the year ending March 31. It was a year marked by a sharp drop in tax revenue from the resource industry.

With cash reserve accumulated from the year before and funds from Ottawa, the actual B.C. surplus stands at \$95 million.

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ments," the group's president, Walter Olszewski said Wednesday.

"We are being investigated by federal agencies, including the RCMP. We're in trouble. I can't divulge any details at this time, or I'm a dead man," Olszewski told the Colonist.

RCMP Assistant Commissioner Richard Cunningham said in an interview he had no knowledge of an investigation concerning the Low Income Group, but it was possible that this matter was handled by another department from Ottawa.

Olszewski said he has turned over to the federal investigators a list of people who "have been engaging in subversive activities, using our group as a front."

He said he has been told by Ottawa officials who conferred with him over the weekend that his life was in danger and that he should not divulge any details of the investigation.

When first asked by the Colonist about his group, Olszewski refused to comment; when pressed for comments on reports that the Low Income Group had closed its office at 932 Balmoral, he said it was for a two-month period only.

"I just can't fight any longer," he said.

"We've been fighting Ben-

nett, we've been fighting for the poor and got very little response from them and less help from the public, and for quite a while now, we've also been fighting Maoism," Olszewski said.

"The elements now under investigation have completely destroyed the democratic operation of our group; they have taken over," he said.

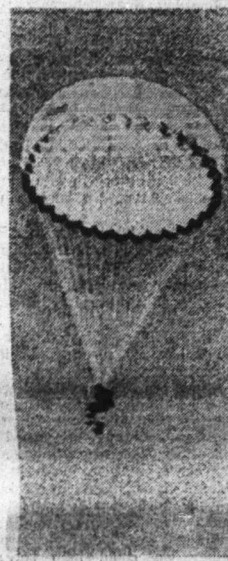
"All the details of what I'm

telling you now will come out in less than two months."

Olszewski said he hopes that following the investigation the group will be able to "completely reorganize itself."

Meanwhile, Ray Ferris, president of the South Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. Association of Social

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Charles drops ...



... and is hauled from sea into marine pickup boat

Persistent Prince Plummet

Smiles and Shudders

POOLE, England (UPI) — No member of the royal family had ever done it.

Princess Margaret said the thought of it made her ill. But Prince Charles got his mother's permission and parachuted 1,200 feet into the English Channel Wednesday.

His chute opened automatically and the 22-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth floated down, sank, bobbed up

and was pulled aboard an assault craft by royal marines after spending 15 seconds in the water.

Charles had volunteered for the non-required parachute test as part of his Royal Air Force pilot's training. His schooling officers, who normally ask no parental permission, went to Buckingham Palace.

The queen said yes. Still,

not only Charles, but many of the queen's men, jumped.

On shore, visiting Tidworth military hospital, Princess Margaret spotted two army paratroopers. "How far do you drop before opening the parachutes?" she asked.

They told her it depends on the height of the plane. They gave her more details.

Margaret turned away. She told army brass escorting her, "It makes me feel quite ill."

But here, RAF was all smiles, if wet.

Timber Firms Hit by Strike

SEATTLE (AP) — Strikes against two railroads and west coast ports are having increasing impact on north-west agriculture and forest products and no settlement appears near in any of the disputes.

The strike by the United Transportation Union against Union Pacific spread Saturday to Southern Pacific, which serves about 400 forest product firms in the state.

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Retarded Boy Survives 10 Days on Mountain

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Nine-year-old Kevin Dye, a retarded boy who eluded rescue attempts on a rugged mountain for 10 days, was found alive Wednesday, lying weakly beside a small stream in a ravine.

Although he was described by his doctor as "in pretty good shape," the doctor said Kevin was weak and "wouldn't have survived another 48 hours." He was taken to hospital.

A four-man rescue team

found him about 2½ miles from the cabin on Casper Mountain where he disappeared July 18.

The youngster is described as hyperactive and his family doctor said the unusual endurance that his constant activity has given him probably helped him survive. He also suffers from expressive aphasia, which causes him to have difficulty understanding and speaking language, and is epileptic.

Searchers had spotted the boy at least twice during the 10 days, but each time he had fled before he could be caught.

This time, he didn't run. "I knelt down beside Kevin and he turned over," said Mike Murphy, 25, of Boulder, Colo., member of the team who saw him first.

"I asked him if he wanted to go home and see his parents, and he answered yes."

B.C. Third In Canoes

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Manitoba and Ontario entries in the British Columbia Centennial Canoe Pageant are tied for first place in the 600-mile voyageur race from Fort St. James to Victoria.

The leaders have 31 points each, with British Columbia and Yukon tied behind them with 27.

Supermarts Urged To Unit-Price



Basford, tissue boxes: small is best buy

buy when an item comes in several sizes.

Basford used two boxes of facial tissue, bought in an Ottawa supermarket, as an example. One box held 67 tissues, the other 111.

"Oddly enough, the smaller one is the better buy," he said. The cost, on a unit price formula, was 28.4 cents per 100 tissues for the smaller box against 36.9 per 100 in the larger one.

Basford said unit pricing can help consumers make a better choice on products

ranging from cereals to catsup.

Consumers were becoming aware of the need for more care in shopping. But awareness wouldn't help if they needed a course in calculus to determine the best buy.

Under the new Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act, Basford has the power to initiate research into unit pricing. The power to legislate resides with the provinces.

At a federal-provincial con-

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Public Power NDP Target

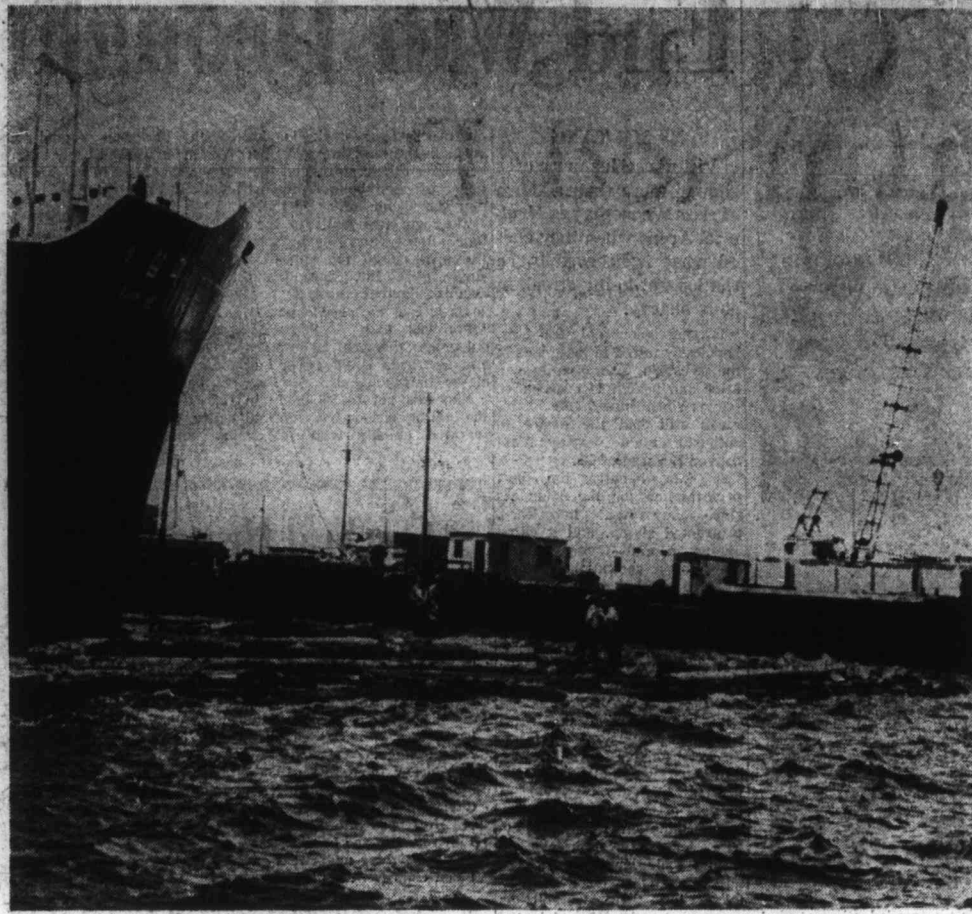
RYCROFT, Alta. (CP) — Power should be publicly owned in Alberta and if the New Democratic Party holds the balance of power after the Aug. 30 general election this will be one of the bargaining points, provincial leader Grant Notley said Saturday.

Notley told an NDP workers meeting that during the last 10 years private power has cost the people of Alberta at least \$100 million due to profiteering by private power monopolies.

OTTAWA (CP) — Nine major supermarket chains have been asked by Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford to initiate unit pricing — cost per pound or ounce — in their stores.

Basford said in an interview Wednesday that at least one, Canada Safeway Ltd., is a subsidiary of a chain that now uses unit pricing in its United States stores.

Unit pricing, now used in most stores on items such as meat or cheese, helps a shopper determine the best



Longshoremen load American logs onto Korean freighter

—Elizabeth Dunn

Zoning Bylaw Deletion

Saturna Move Rejected

Saturna Island residents told the Capital Regional Board Wednesday they would like to be excluded from any zoning bylaw for a 30-day period, but the move was rejected by board members.

John Campbell of Saturna Island told the board he was speaking on behalf of the residents who wanted to prepare their own zoning bylaw and submit it to the regional board within the specified three-month period.

"We know what we want on the island; if you don't like what we come up with, you can throw it out, but, on the other hand, we may be able to produce something unique that may be applied elsewhere," Campbell said.

A number of board members said they appreciated the

offer, but would rather not accept it.

"I feel that I've been elected to make decisions in the interest of the whole district," said Equilux Mayor Art Young.

"I don't think we should launch individual areas to proceed on their own," Young added.

The board decided to turn down Campbell's request for deletion of Saturna Island from proposed zoning bylaws.

The bylaws are at present being prepared and will take some months before they can be passed by the board.

Meanwhile, board members said, residents of Saturna Island may still prepare submissions to the board which would get careful consideration.

But there was no possibility of holding up the board's preparations regarding the proposed bylaws pending submission of briefs by Saturna residents, they said.

The bylaws being prepared are to prevent uncontrolled growth on Saturna.

Port Alberni Controversy

Parks Future in Voters' Hands

PORT ALBERNI — The future of Port Alberni's parks and recreation programs will be put in the hands of taxpayers in a special referendum in the next civic elections in December.

This is the outcome of a controversy in council over a finance committee report that recommended a series of fee increases for groups using local recreational facilities.

The recommendations were presented to council last week and passed but Mayor Fred Bishop subsequently served notice on council that he intended to invoke Section 180 of the Municipal Act and refer the recommendations back to council for further consideration.

Opposition

The proposed fee increases aroused public reaction and local groups expressed overwhelming support for the mayor's stand against the increases.

At this week's council meeting, more than 150 people, representing a number of local organizations, packed the council chambers to hear the discussion and to register their opposition to any fee increases.

Bishop, who invoked Section 180 for the first time in his political career, said he was strongly opposed to the trend away from the parks and recreation philosophy and practice of making recreation programs available at a minimum cost.

Fees Increase

The mayor expressed strong opposition to the recommendation to increase the Sunshine Club fees by 1,000 per cent and to levy charges against minor hockey and lacrosse and other groups that use Echo Centre.

However, after the mayor had finished his statement, Ald. George McKnight proposed that the recommendations proposed by the finance committee be referred to the committee of the whole.

The motion called on the committee of the whole to make any changes it sees fit to the proposals and prepare a bylaw to be submitted to

the electors at the next civic election in December.

McKnight made the proposal under the provisions of Section 213 of the Municipal Act which gives council the authority to put any issue before the electors.

In this way, McKnight said, the issue would be settled once and for all and the 1972 council would know just what the people wanted in terms of recreation.

Political Football

Ald. Clara Sexton, who voted for the recommendations last week, said if the people voted the proposed bylaw down, it should put an end to a political football that had been kicked around for too long.

"It should indicate the people are happy with the increase in the mill rate and the increased taxes to support our parks and recreation programs," she said.

Ald. George Dunbar attacked the parks and recreation commission finance committee for "continually burying its head" during negotiations between council and the commission on the budget revisions.

"Despite the mayor's suggestions and those made by one member of the parks and recreation commission, it is not council's intention to railroad these recommendations onto the parks and recreation commission or the people of this city. What we are trying to do is have the commission give some real consideration to its present philosophy of charging the public at every opportunity, while allowing free use of facilities to certain groups," he said.

Dunbar added that the commission's long-range plans included many new and additional facilities, which appeared to be a reasonable

method of carrying on recreational activities. But the problem was the taxpayer was now being asked to contribute subsidies of more than \$300,000 to the parks and recreation programs, he said.

"What will the operating subsidy be when new facilities are added if we are going to maintain a policy of allowing groups chosen by the mayor to use facilities free of charge?"

When the question was called, McKnight, Sexton,

Dunbar and Ald. McLean voted to hold a referendum on the issue and Bishop and Ald. Jim MacFie opposed the motion, which was carried by a vote of four to two.

Mark Ivedich, who voted for the recommendation last week, was absent.

After the motion passed, Bishop said he would continue to fight the recommendations and the idea of holding a referendum. He termed it a fine way to get out of a sticky political problem.

Stabber Jailed Two Years

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo man was sentenced to two years less a day in court Tuesday for stabbing a woman in a downtown Nanaimo hotel Monday night.

RMP said Tuesday night. Jake Knelson pleaded guilty

to the charge of assault with intent to wound.

RMP said he stabbed a Nanaimo woman, Margaret Wicks, four times with a butcher knife. She was treated for wounds to the chest and arms at Nanaimo Regional District Hospital and released Monday night.

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Cowichan Bay Controversy

Irate Residents Blast Loading Of U.S. Logs

By ELIZABETH DUNN

COWICHAN BAY — Residents and businessmen in Cowichan Bay have strongly condemned recent commercial shipping activity in the bay which is a recreational area.

In the past two weeks American logs have been loaded onto foreign vessels by Canadian longshoremen in Cowichan Bay.

Peter Lambert, a local businessman, who owns the Anchor Marina and Cafe, described the situation Wednesday.

"The first vessel, a Korean freighter docked here two weeks ago and loaded up with American lumber. This week a Japanese and a Korean freighter are loading up with American lumber."

Lambert blamed the action on the four-week-old longshoremen strike in the United States.

An American tug, the Thelma from Everett, Wash., pulled in a log boom Wednesday.

"This sets a precedent that is of no advantage to anyone in the bay except the people involved in the booms," said a local fisherman.

Lambert's main concern

centred on the use of Cowichan Bay for commercial purposes. "This is a prime recreational area, the booms are a hazard to boaters," he charged.

Another local fisherman stressed that this was the prime fishing season. "Two salmon derbies are underway here right now — the Colonist King Fisherman and the Cowichan Bay King Fisherman — on an average night there are between 50 and 100 private boats out fishing," he said.

The only commercial activity usually undertaken in the bay is the loading of lumber off the Canadian National Railway assembly dock, located in the bay.

Lambert's other concern was pollution. "There is enough pollution out there right now without all this American junk," he said that bark falls from the logs as they are loaded onto the vessels and that the ships frequently empty their bilges into the bay.

Lambert suggested that the freighters could load at Hatch Point, at the entrance to Cowichan Bay, where a strong tidal current would prevent the buildup of debris.

The activity in the bay is not illegal according to the Chemainus harbor master, Barry Gullbridge. He said that there is no limit to the number

of freighters that can anchor in Cowichan Bay, adding that there were presently four freighters in Ladysmith Harbor, which were also loading American logs.

All the commercial operators, however, did not escape official censure. According to the harbor master, a vessel must fly the flag of her own country, and though it is not mandatory, most vessels fly a courtesy flag at the prow of their ship bearing the insignia

of the country they are visiting.

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Ney in Bermudas Finds Listeners In Short... Supply

DUNCAN — It may have been the heat — only nine of the 180 members of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce turned up to hear Nanaimo Mayor and MLA Frank Ney speak at the regular chamber meeting Wednesday.

And Ney almost didn't make it.

Clad in Bermuda shorts and

a sports shirt he ambled in almost 40 minutes late — for the normally hour-long meeting.

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Logging Fatality Ruled Accident

PORT ALBERNI — A coroner's jury in Port Alberni has ruled the death of 60-year-old logger was accidental because of the dangerous nature of the man's work.

Stanley Joseph died of injuries after a tree fell on him during falling operations in the Taylor River area about 3 p.m. July 16. Joseph was employed by MacMillan Bloedel's Sprout Lake division and had been a faller for 40 years.

The coroner's jury recommended that the company and the Workmen's Compensation Board work out a faster method of transporting injured men to hospital from the work sites. The jury suggested the use of a helicopter.

Coroner was Dr. N. Jones.

Ecology Pushed

PARKSVILLE — The Arrowsmith Natural History Club has asked Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernans to have the Little Mountain area set aside as an ecological preserve.

The move was made at the club's recent annual meeting when a letter suggesting the new preserve was drafted and set to the minister.

George Tranfield was re-elected president of the club. Other officers elected were: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hecto Farrell; first vice-president, Roy Jacobson; second vice-president, Tom Cousins; directors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garner. Photographers are Mrs. V. Campbell and Jacobson.

Marking the first anniversary of the club's inception,

the members enjoyed an outing to the Big Qualicum Reserve Park. They were joined by members from Comox, Strathcona, Victoria, and Cowichan Valley natural history societies.

Falls Victim Identified

PARKSVILLE — A Belgian woman who drowned after being swept over a waterfall on Englishman's River Tuesday has been identified by RCMP as Wilhelmina Robert, 39.

The search by civil defence members and RCMP for the body was called off late Wednesday afternoon after the river had been scoured without success.



GRADS, FRONT, from left, Dorothy Linns, Elsie Anderson, Mrs. Connie McLeod, Mrs. Millie Victor, Mrs. Noel Slasor; Rear, from

left, Mrs. Mary McCaul, Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, Mrs. Frances Barnum, Mrs. Jennie Switley, Mrs. Alice Holland.—(J. Langton)

Homemaker Course Charts Success Path

NANAIMO — Homemakers got a big boost at a recent Nanaimo Vocational School ceremony.

Ten women graduates of the school's homemakers course — all from Qualicum District Homemakers Service, a branch of the Qualicum

District society of organized Services — were welcomed by F. Savage, the school's vice-principal.

The 10 grads were presented diplomas by Mrs. E. J. Lionel, chairman of Nanaimo Homemakers committee, while Mrs. E. Touzeau made

a presentation on behalf of Qualicum District SOS, of which she's president.

The course consisted of 50 hours of instruction in such subjects as understanding teenagers, care of pre-school children, care of the elderly, home safety, budgeting, nutrition, practical home nursing

and understanding the mentally ill.

Mrs. Mary Williams, co-ordinator of the Qualicum District Homemakers Service, said the service has received 70 calls since February. More than 50 per cent of these have led to placing homemakers for periods ranging from a few hours to several days.

Quebec Girls Love Island

Sea, Cherries Fascinate

LADYSMITH — Although Christiane Tessier and Marilyn Digue from Joliette and Drummondville, Que. have been visiting in Ladysmith for only two weeks they are sure they will be back to this part of the country.

The girls are taking part in the student exchange program which brings English and French students to all parts of Canada. They returned from Quebec with their B.C. hosts Sally Ann Stark and Marilyn Oman flying in a plane for the first time.

"I'm sure that I'll be

back," said Marilyn, "and we wish that we didn't have to go back at all."

The girls had never seen the mountains before and were fascinated by the sea and the abundance of cherry trees.

During their stay, Christiane and Marilyn and another friend along with them, Louise Lamotte, have been taken on a tour of the Nanaimo Lakes logging operation by Ladysmith Rotarians and presented with silver spoons and centennial medallions by Mayor Kay Groubel. They also love the

beach and have visited many island points along with their hosts.

When it comes to languages the English girls had an easier time in Quebec because both languages are spoken, but they learned quickly and soon had difficulty switching back into English.

Travelling in two makes translation much easier when it needed but both girls have expanded their English since arriving in the West.

Both the French and the English girls think everyone should have a chance like they've had as it helps you to understand the country better.



VISITING GIRLS and their hosts (left to right) Christiane Tessier, Marilyn Digue from Quebec, and Sally Ann Stark and Marilyn Oman of Ladysmith. (Cathy Gilchrist)

Gold River

Log Sports Profit Still Uncertain

GOLD RIVER — The pace has returned to normal in Gold River after the hectic loggers sports recently, but there is still no indication of how much profit the first loggers sports in the town made.

The loggers sports committee has not yet been able to finalize its bookkeeping.

Treasurer Cliff Bakke said a couple of large bills still had to come in. Expenses were very high and there was a lot of food left over from the concessions. However, he said, the committee has cleared costs and made a profit, but exactly how much will not be known until all bills are in.

Businessmen generally agreed that the loggers sports had been a big boost to the town. Ald. Pat Haigh of Pat's Mens Wear said: "I found it very successful businesswise, it meant a lot to business in the town. It indicates that nothing is wrong with business in Gold River; that more people wouldn't cure. We just lack population — we need more people," he said.

Ross Darnell said business at the Copper Kettle Cafe had been "phenomenal" on the day. "The most fantastic day we have ever had from the moment we opened at 8 a.m. until we closed at 8:30 p.m. 'Everyone came to town to have some fun, they were in a good mood and nothing could go wrong.'"

Manager of Columbia Stores, Keith Gwilliam, said business was very good. The store opened an hour early and he never left the floor all day. He said he hopes the sports will become an annual event and said he doesn't think there will be any difficulty getting sponsors next year.

Joe's Hardware store also reported an increase in sales with Friday and Saturday busy days as out of town tourists purchased fishing tackle.

A spokesman for Delta's Gold River Chalet said that business was good all weekend. The chalet was fully booked in advance and people were phoning from all over the island a month ahead of time to make sure of a reservation. They even had people sleeping in the banquet room. The coffee shop, lounge and tavern were also busy.

Jim Messer, chairman of the Gold River Loggers Sports Association thanked all for the support he received, including committee members and their sub-committees, and all the organizations, businesses and individuals who donated their time, money and labors to make the sports day an outstanding success.

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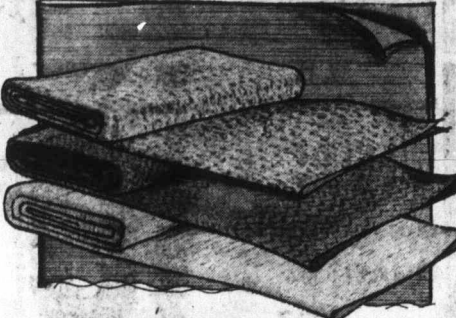
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Fiji Insists on Two-China Policy

By BILL THOMAS
Sir Kamisese Mara, prime minister of Fiji, said Wednesday his country will insist that a two-China policy be adopted by the United Nations. He also expressed hope that President Richard Nixon doesn't get trapped in dealing with the Peking government.

The tall prime minister — he's six feet, five inches — is heavily built but speaks softly and firmly when making his point.

"If the United Nations recognizes China," said Mara

during a Victoria press conference, "then the United Nations must resolve the problem of Taiwan. We feel very strongly about this because we are a small country and the newest member of the UN. I have been asked time and again during my visit here who is the legitimate representative of China."

The prime minister said it was a question of international justice which he had discussed at length with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp in Ottawa earlier this week.

Mara said "Taiwan has been seated in the UN for 25 years and I believe that we can resolve the question of two Chinas. The UN can't

Visitor Emphasizes Smaller Countries

turn its back on smaller countries. Fiji is a small country, so naturally we are concerned."

The Fijian was invited by Premier Bennett to join in the provincial centennial celebrations and the invitation was repeated by Prime Minister Trudeau at the Singapore Commonwealth conference in January.

Fiji has close commercial ties with Canada, especially in raw sugar trading.

Mara spent time in Ottawa

discussing the question of economic aid to his country, which has just made application to join the nations of the Pacific in the Colombo Plan.

He said Canada has granted Fiji \$250,000 to study the development of a fishing industry in the islands.

"We know we have supplies of tuna," said Mara, "because the Japanese fish them."

"We would like to assess this resource as we now import fish for our people from New Zealand. The Can-

adian government has sent experts to the University of the Pacific in Suva to help us and we hope in later stages of the plan to get technical help in fishing and processing from Canada."

The Fijian government is also exploring development of hydroelectric projects and Mara hopes that he can look at some B.C. projects before he returns home.

In Ottawa on Monday, the prime minister discussed the question of sending young Fijians to Canada for training in tri-services colleges. He said his country maintains the equivalent of one battalion supplemented by a militia force.

It plans proceed for the

development of a fishing fleet, the Fijian government would try to negotiate for a small maritime force to protect and patrol coastal waters.

"There must be some mine sweepers in mothballs we could dust off," said the prime minister Wednesday.

Concluding, Mara returned to his earlier theme of international relations — "our population is made up of Fijians, half of whom are Indians. We live in harmony." At this point he rapped the wooden table for good luck.

"I just don't envy President Nixon. He is going to China and they are holding all the cards. He is going on China's terms. I wish him luck."

Fiji became an independent dominion on Oct. 10, 1970, and Mara is the country's first elected prime minister. The 50-year-old ruler is also an hereditary chief of the islands.



Mara makes point



Cockatoosome

It's love at first sight for six-year-old Wendy and pair of six-week-old Australian cockatoos. Birds are believed to be only ones of their kind bred and hatched on Vancouver Island. They belong to parrot col-

lector Wallace Bell, 4061 Wilkinson Road, Saanich. Wendy is Bell's daughter and used to birds as father has one of largest parrot-type collections in Canada. — (Ellis Shipman)

Poundkeeper Likes Hot Dogs Cool

'Leave Rover at Home'

By JIM BRAHAN

Beach bunnies, sun worshippers, operators of soft drink stands, and beer parlors all welcome the hot summer weather — but to many a faithful family dog, it's a trying time.

Saanich poundkeeper Robert Holmes told the Colonist Wednesday that both he and fellow poundkeeper Albert Oost spend a great part of their time during the hot weather checking beach area parking lots for dogs locked in cars while the owners are swimming.

"People tend to forget that temperatures inside a car can rise tremendously and it is no place for a family dog," Holmes stressed.

Many dogs are locked in



Holmes at wheel of pound vehicle

Victoria Man Improving

A 53-year-old Victoria man was reported improving Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital after suffering a severe cut to his throat the night before in an unusual accident in the downtown area.

Victoria police said Arthur Joseph Lecours, 749 Fort, fell down about one-half of a flight of stairs at his residence when he stumbled near a landing while carrying two cases of empty soft drink bottles to the street. As he fell, his head broke a plate glass window and was stuck in it for a short time.

cars because their owners are unaware the beaches and picnic areas at both Elk and Beaver lakes are forbidden to dogs by law.

"When they get there and find they can't take the dogs with them they leave them in the cars," he said. He explained that when this is discovered an attempt is made to find the owner and have the dog made more comfortable.

Holmes emphasized that youngsters should not take their pets to the seaside and tether them while they go in swimming.

"I know they love to be with their dogs, but during the hot weather it is much

kinder to leave old Rover at home where he can stretch out in a cool basement or under a shade tree."

He pointed out that he was definitely not against youngsters taking their dogs walking along the seashore because he said this was good for the animals as well as the children.

"But please tell them not to fasten them out in the sun ... you see we pound keepers are not all bad ... we like dogs, too."

Saanich municipality has two radio equipped pound trucks which travel about 1,500 miles each month throughout the sprawling

urban area picking up stray dogs and other animals.

"Occasionally we are even called upon to round up a wayward horse or cow that has wandered from its pasture."

He said about 50 stray dogs a month are picked up and taken to the SPCA animal shelter on Napier.

"Most of these are claimed by their owners within a few days," he observed, and those not claimed are put up for adoption if suitable.

Stray cats present a different problem to the pound men. "We do not have a bylaw to cover stray cats. We have a

law limiting the number of cats to any one household, but when cats wander at large who can tell who they belong to?" Holmes said.

If a resident complains of cats making a nuisance of themselves the pound men will take out a box trap and loan it to the householder.

"The box traps do not hurt the cats in any way ... in fact one Saanich woman caught her own cat in one of the traps twice in one night."

Any stray cats caught are also taken by the poundmen to the animal shelter.

Holmes said despite the hot weather there have been very few reports of dogs biting children.

But he warned children to not try and pat any dogs that are tied up in the sun on any of the beaches.

"Dogs are like people — they also get grouchy when they become overheated."

Regional Board Boosts Pay

Capital Regional Board's non-union employees were given a 7½-per-cent salary increase Thursday.

Hugh Curtis, chairman of the board and mayor of Saanich, told the board at its regular meeting the raise wouldn't set any precedent in the capital region.

"It follows rather than leads," Curtis said, referring to a 9½-per-cent increase recently given the city of Victoria's department heads who are also not members of any union.

The increase is retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year.

By DON COLLINS

A campaign launched by Victoria unionists more than a year ago for an investigation of the West Coast cement industry has shown some definite results in recent months, sources said Wednesday.

A union official said both labor and company representatives have given evidence under oath behind closed doors to L. A. Couture of Ottawa, assistant chairman of the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission.

Couture has reportedly been in B.C. twice for this purpose. However, Ottawa's look at the situation at the moment is said to be at the investigative stage only and not in the form of an official inquiry.

Labor went after the cement industry as early as May, 1970, during a devastating three-months construction lockout and strike that set the stage for a long summer of industrial turmoil.

Unionists charged that the main cement suppliers closed their doors as a means of making the Construction Labor Relations Association lockout more effective.

Until then, according to the various unions involved, cement had been moving freely and independent contractors were able to continue building projects.

Spokesmen for cement firms said the closure was made necessary by the fact there was no longer a demand for their product. Later, however, one company representative was quoted as saying there had been an attempt to bring the lockout situation to a head.

Vancouver Island Building Trades Council, with secretary John Schibli of Victoria leading the attack, wrote Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford on May 29, 1970, asking for an investigation.

On June 15 the council made a formal request that an inquiry of the industry be conducted under the Combines Investigation Act.

There were all kinds of brief replies but no promises

from Ottawa. In the meantime, Schibli and other union officials made their own study. Schibli kept up the correspondence with federal officials, listing details and enclosing affidavits.

For a time the unionists felt the matter had been brushed aside. But last March federal

correspondence, listed as confidential, set the stage for the first of the secret testimony in Victoria.

More recently, Couture was in Vancouver to take further evidence from officials of the two major cement companies in B.C. — Ocean Cement and Lafarge.

'Unpleasant Possibilities'

Towaway Case Gives Verdict To Car Owner

The issue of towaways, which Judge William Ostler said "cause difficulty and indignation from time to time," came before Victoria Provincial Court Wednesday — and the judge believed the vehicle owner and convicted the tow-

truck driven by a friend of MacCormack's from another part of the lot blocked the tow truck's departure, and police were called.

Richard Perry, 24, of 3020 Orillia, was sentenced to a nominal one-day jail term and fined \$150 after he was found guilty following a trial on a Victoria charge of attempted theft involving more than \$50.

In summing up before judgment, Ostler said two "equally unpleasant" possibilities had been suggested:

● The crown's case, presented by prosecutor J. W. Anderson, suggested Perry, who works on a commission basis, intended to drive away from a parking lot at Herald and Douglas late June 5 with a station wagon owned by John Daniel MacCormack, 902 Esquimalt, when it had a valid ticket.

● The defence case, presented by lawyer Norman Prelypehan, suggested a group of young persons including MacCormack not only set a trap "to catch what they considered was a sharp operator ... that they set out to frame him."

The judge added, however, Perry "was not content to leave it at that, but went further" and made a statement about later ticket purchases which "amounted to a charge by the accused that crown witnesses committed perjury."

He said there was no support in the evidence for the statement, added "I do not believe the evidence of the defence" and issued a verdict of guilty.

Incident Planned

The judge said he believed testimony by MacCormack that the latter bought a 30-cent green parking ticket for his vehicle, he also said it was "clear that, for some particular reason best known to those young people, the incident that then took place was planned."

He added it was "clearly planned in advance in the expectation of the present result," meaning the trial.

MacCormack and his passengers left the parked vehicle and went into a cafe. A few minutes later, Perry and a helper arrived in a tow truck. They both testified the station wagon's only ticket was an orange one from another lot.

As they began to remove the station wagon, a tank

Saanich Bans Open Fires

All open fires, including domestic incinerators and campfire permits have been banned in Saanich because of dry weather conditions. Saanich fire department said Wednesday night. The ban will be in effect until conditions improve.

Bennett: Doctors Have Nothing to Fear

'Hospitals for citizens'

By JOHN MATTERS

Premier Bennett said Wednesday that doctors have nothing to fear from his government as long as they understand that hospitals were built, not for them, but for all the citizens of B.C.

He was questioned at a press conference about a cabinet order, made public Tuesday, that gives Health Minister Ralph Lofmark the power to disallow or allow any doctor hospital privileges.

Doctors and hospital authorities say it is an unparalleled interference in hospital administration but the premier said: "Legitimate doctors — and they're all legitimate — have nothing to fear from this government."

The premier's statement, however, did not appear to ease any of the apprehensions.

The B.C. Medical Association, B.C.

Hospitals Association, Canadian Medical Association and B.C. Federation of Labor were among those who attacked the government Wednesday.

Lofmark replied that the powers conferred on him by the cabinet order likely would never be used to determine the medical staff at most B.C. hospitals but he was concerned about the uneven distribution of doctors in this province.

Lofmark said the government took the action because it had been embarrassed by a large number of doctors moving in from other provinces and concentrating in major centres.

As an example of an overcrowded medical service, he cited Kelowna, which has 70 to 75 doctors to serve a population of about 20,000.

"That is far too many for that area," said Lofmark.



Lofmark answers dictator charges

CMA: Fascist-like order

He added that major hospitals frequently give preference to out-of-province doctors when making appointments to their medical staffs, "when in fact we have highly-qualified doctors right in our own province."

He said the new regulations under the Hospital Act are meant to provide better medical service to rural areas and he suggested that medical school graduates moving to B.C. should be prepared to practise outside of the large cities.

The Canadian Medical Association, which represents about 30,000 doctors who practise in Canada, said the B.C. cabinet order was "unique in Canada and probably unique in North America."

In a statement issued in Ottawa, the CMA said the measure would only result in political interference in professional affairs,

which would not only endanger the profession but the public it serves.

"We will support our B.C. division, which is opposed to this fascist-like document, in any way possible," said the spokesman for the CMA, which during the past nine years has assisted doctors in such large-scale battles as those against the governments of Saskatchewan and Quebec.

"It seems inconceivable to us that any government would take such action," said the CMA.

(Bennett told that the CMA described the cabinet order as unique, said: "Certainly it is unique. Social Credit is not an old-line party.")

Dr. W. J. Corbett of North Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association,

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Relieved father comforts wan Kevin

We're in Trouble—Olszewski

Probe for 'Subversives' Puts Poor Group on Ice

By HUBERT BEYER

The Victoria Low Income Group has suspended operations for two months pending a federal investigation of possible infiltration of the group by "subversive" elements.

The group's president, Walter Olszewski said Wednesday.

"We are being investigated by federal agencies, including the RCMP. We're in trouble. I can't divulge any details at this time, or I'm a dead man," Olszewski told the Colonist.

RCMP Assistant Commissioner Richard Cunningham said in an interview he had no knowledge of an investigation concerning the Low Income Group, but it was possible that this matter was handled by another department from Ottawa.

Olszewski said he has turned over to the federal investigators a list of people who "have been engaging in subversive activities," using our group as a front.

He said he has been told by Ottawa officials who conferred with him over the weekend that his life was in danger and that he should not divulge any details of the investigation.

When first asked by the Colonist about his group, Olszewski refused to comment; when pressed for comments on reports that the Low Income Group had closed its office at 932 Balmoral, he said it was for a two-month period only.

"I just can't fight any longer," he said.

"We've been fighting Ben-

nett, we've been fighting for the poor and got very little response from them and less help from the public, and for quite a while now, we've also been fighting Maoism," Olszewski said.

"The elements now under investigation have completely destroyed the democratic operation of our group; they have taken over," he said.

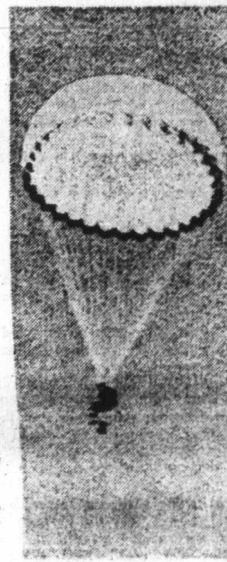
"All the details of what I'm

telling you now will come out in less than two months."

Olszewski said he hopes that following the investigation the group will be able to "completely reorganize itself."

Meanwhile, Ray Ferris, president of the South Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. Association of Social

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Charles drops . . .



. . . and is hauled from sea into marine pickup boat

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Retarded Boy Survives 10 Days on Mountain

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Nine-year-old Kevin Dye, a retarded boy who eluded rescue attempts on a rugged mountain for 10 days, was found alive Wednesday, lying weakly beside a small stream in a ravine.

Although he was described by his doctor as "in pretty good shape," the doctor said Kevin was weak and "wouldn't have survived another 48 hours." He was taken to hospital.

A four-man rescue team

found him about 2½ miles from the cabin on Casper Mountain where he disappeared July 18.

The youngster is described as hyperactive and his family doctor said the unusual endurance that his constant activity has given him probably helped him survive. He also suffers from expressive aphasia, which causes him to have difficulty understanding and speaking language, and is epileptic.

Searchers had spotted the boy at least twice during the 10 days, but each time he had fled before he could be caught.

This time, he didn't run. "I knelt down beside Kevin and he turned over," said Mike Murphy, 25, of Boulder, Colo., member of the team who saw him first.

"I asked him if he wanted to go home and see his parents, and he answered yes."

Chou 'Slips' A Secret

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Chou-En-lai of China said he revealed a "state secret" last month when he told a Canadian official a Peking university had created its own nuclear reactor.

The exchange is reported in the transcript of a public conversation in Peking July 2 between Chou and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin of Canada.

Supermarts Urged To Unit-Price

OTTAWA (CP) — Nine major supermarket chains have been asked by Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford to initiate unit pricing — cost per pound or ounce — in their stores.

Basford said in an interview Wednesday that at least one, Canada Safeway Ltd., is a subsidiary of a chain that now uses unit pricing in its United States stores.

Unit pricing, now used in most stores on items such as meat or cheese, helps a shopper determine the best



Basford, tissue boxes: small is best buy

Persistent Prince Plummets

Smiles and Shudders

POOLE, England (UPI) — No member of the royal family had ever done it. Princess Margaret said the thought of it made her ill. But Prince Charles got his mother's permission and parachuted 1,200 feet into the English Channel Wednesday.

His chute opened automatically and the 22-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth floated down, sank, bobbed up

and was pulled aboard an assault craft by royal marines after spending 15 seconds in the water.

Charles had volunteered for the non-required parachute test as part of his Royal Air Force pilot's training. His schooling officers, who normally ask no parental permission, went to Buckingham Palace.

The queen said yes. Still,

not only Charles, but many of the queen's men, jumped.

On shore, visiting Tidworth military hospital, Princess Margaret spotted two army paratroopers. "How far do you drop before opening the parachutes?" she asked.

They told her it depends on the height of the plane. They gave her more details.

Margaret turned away. She told army brass escorting her, "It makes me feel quite ill."

But here, RAF was all smiles, if wet.

Heart-Lung Man Falters

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — The condition of heart-lung transplant patient Adrian Herbert took a turn for the worse Wednesday, a medical bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital said.

The bulletin said Herbert was having "difficulty breathing and was coughing." Herbert underwent emergency tracheotomy.

Argos Squeeze By Surprising Bombers



Theismann

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Saskatchewan	1	1	1
Calgary	1	1	1
Edmonton	1	1	1
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Ottawa	1	1	1
Toronto	1	1	1
Montreal	1	1	1
Hamilton	1	1	1

Next game: Tonight—Edmonton at Hamilton.

TORONTO — A fourth-quarter Winnipeg gamble which failed set up the winning point Wednesday night as Toronto Argonauts edged the surprising

Blue Bombers, 21-20, in the opening game of the Canadian Football Conference season for both clubs.

The Argos, generally rated as the team to beat, survived a series of fourth-quarter miscues before getting the winning punt on a 50-yard punt by Zenon Andrusyshyn.

The winning point was set up when Charlie Bryant was held for no gain when the Bombers needed one yard on third down with 2:43 remaining.

Argos took over on the Winnipeg 47-yard line and moved to the 25-yard line. After two unsuccessful pass attempts, Andrusyshyn, who had missed two converts, had a punt blocked and was wide on two of three field-goal attempts, boomed a punt deep into the end zone. Doug Strong, with instructions to return the punt, fielded the ball but was unable to avoid stepping over the dead-ball line.

JONAS BRILLIANT

The loss spoiled a brilliant performance by quarterback Don Jonas of the Bombers.

Traded by the Argos this season when they signed Greg Barton from Detroit Lions and Joe Theismann, runner-up for the Heisman award last season in the U.S., Jonas scored one touchdown, passed to Bob Larose for the other, kicked one convert, two field goals and a single for 14 points.

He completed 22 of 40 pass attempts for 301 yards and had only one intercepted as he called a control game against his former mates.

TOOK OVER

Theismann took over from Barton at the start of the second quarter and went the rest of the way, completing five of 15 passes for 38 yards. Barton was good on just one of four passes for nine yards. Each had one intercepted.

With Argonauts electing to stick to the ground most of the way, shifty Leon McQuay performed brilliantly.

He picked up 152 yards on 15 carries and scored two touchdowns, one on a 78-yard run and the other, which opened the scoring, on a five-yard run.

Mel Profit scored Argonauts' other touchdown on a six-yard pass play with Theismann.

Andrusyshyn finished with a convert and two singles.

OPENED SCORING

McQuay opened the scoring and Argos led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter after Andrusyshyn's convert.

Jonas plunged over from the one-yard line and converted to tie the score and then put the Bombers ahead 10-7 with a field goal early in the second quarter.

Argos bounced back to lead 13-10 at the half on Profit's unconverted touchdown.

Jonas tied the game again with a third-quarter field goal and then McQuay had broken away on his 78-yard scoring romp, the Winnipeg quarterback hit Larose for a 24-yard scoring play to bring the count to 19-19.

Andrusyshyn put Argos ahead again before the third quarter ended but Don Paquette was roughed on a Jonas punt early in the fourth quarter to set the stage for the thrilling climax.

Midway through the fourth

quarter Andrusyshyn's punt was blocked by Emery Hicke and Tom Oberg recovered for the Bombers.

The Bombers were unable to move, however, and their problems were amplified when veteran Paul Robson, handling the third-down snaps, had punter Ed Ulmer stumbling around for the ball.

Toronto took over on Win-

ipeg's 29-yard line and when the Argos were unable to generate an offense, Andrusyshyn came on for a 37-yard field-goal try.

But his kick was wide of the goalpost. As Winnipeg's kick return specialist, Paul Brule, hesitated picking up the loose ball near the sideline, Argos' Bob Hamilton rushed to recover it, drawing a no-yards penalty.

Winnipeg looked to be en route to a score after taking over on their own 10, with Mack Herron and Clayton McEvoy cranking for 13 yards apiece.

PASS MADE GOOD

A Jonas-to-Herron pass was good for seven, then Bryant hit the middle of the line for two more, leaving the Bombers a third-and-one at their own 45. Jonas sent Bryant into the

22	First downs	17
35	Yards rushing	351
301	Yards passing	47
27	Net offense	27
22/40	Passes made/attempted	4/19
1/1	Interceptions	1/2
6/46	Yards per play	1/28
1/1	Punts/average	7/40
3/31	Penalties/yards	6/6
	Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays.	

Bell's Fan Hopes With 13-5 Win

W	L	T	Pt.
Langford Drywall	19	4	3
Bell's Men's Wear	15	9	3
Century Inn	15	9	3
Colwood Inn	10	15	3
Labette	10	15	3
Johns Merchants	8	17	3
Chimney Construction	8	17	3
William Head	7	17	3

Bell's Men's Wear kept alive their slim hopes of finishing first in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League with a win Wednesday night at Heywood Avenue Park.

Bell's belted three Colwood Inn pitchers for 14 hits and took advantage of five errors for a 13-5 victory. To finish in top

spot, Bell's must win their remaining two games in the regular schedule while Langford Drywall, currently leading by two points, loses their last five.

Tom Bourne slammed two singles and a triple while Durrell Lorimer hit two singles and a double for the winners.

Colwood's big blow was a first-inning, two-out, grand-slam home run by John Russell.

Bell's Men's Wear 105 024 1-13 14 3

Colwood Inn 410 000 5-3 7 5

Eric Peterson and John Russell

Rye, Don Shaw (6), Jack Lundquist (4) and Ron Grant, Lyle Campbell (4).

Home run Colwood — John Russell.

Race Still Tight As Playoffs Near

W	L	Pct	GBL
Greaves Movers	15	4	3
Farmer Construction	14	11	3 1/2
Gorge Hotel	10	15	3 1/2
Al's Home Service	9	14	3 1/2

Farmer Construction left the race for Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League playoffs berth wide open Wednesday night by defeating Gorge Hotel, 3-1, at Royal Athletic Park.

The defeat left Gorge only half a game ahead of Al's Home Service with four games left before the playoffs start on Aug. 13.

Three teams enter the playoffs with the top one getting a bye into the final and the other two playing a best-of-three series in the semi-final.

Bottom-place Al's Home Service still has three games left to play and Gorge has two — both against Home.

Farmer Construction still has

an outside chance of tying for the top spot with Greaves Movers.

Farmer moved to within one and-a-half games of the leaders with the win over Gorge and could pull level with a victory over Greaves in its final game — that is if the Movers go down to Home in their last outing.

Craig Lawrence doubled in Tony Gage to give Farmer a 1-0 lead in the third inning. In the fifth inning, Gage's fly ball to right field was dropped, enabling Fred Byers, who had doubled, to score and Gage scored during the same play on a wide throw to the plate.

Lorne Bunyan scored the only Gorge run with two out in the seventh inning.

Gorge Hotel 000 000 1-1 3 3

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Don Hill 6-4 and Lorne Bunyan, Bob Lumley (5), Pete Jolly 4-4 and Mike McAvoy.

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